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Marshmallows, ib.15c Pitted Dates, pkg. 15c Electric Flour, 241/2 lbs. 77 Premier Tuna Fish, can 15c Toilet Tissue, 5 rolls...! Pink Salmon, 2 cans...25c New Navy Beans, 4 lbs. I Fels Naptha Soap, bar

2 pounds 23c Sausage, Country Style, Brazil Nuts, lb.19c Ground Beef, Ib.18

2 lbs.45 Beef Steak, lb.1 Circle W Coffee, 2 lbs. 29 Beef Roast, lb.

Maxwell House, ib. 286 Free Delivery Ph. 29 Chase & Sanborn, ib. 25c EUEHLER BROS. MARKE Grains of Wealth, lb. ..47c

rwood Coffee

2 pounds 49 c

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the same until our next adv. appears in the paper Tuesday night next week.

Strom Steaks, in.

Ohio Fresh Pork
Fresh Calas, ib.

Center Cut Pork Chops
Lean Pork Roast, ib.

Spring Lamb, legs, ib.

Crackets, 2 lbs.

No 2 can Peas

CITY MARKET

F. F. WILLIAMS Chocolate covered Marshmallow Cookies, 2 lbs. Noodles, lb. Soap Chips, 2½ lbs. Peaches, No. 1 quality, 2 cans ...33c Grapefruit, fancy, 2 cans23c Bartlett Pears, No. 2½ cans, Apricots, No. 2½ cans, 2 for ...37c

AMICK & SAWYER SELECT POULTRY and EGG

Our Poultry Is Not Milk Fed Alive, Dressed or Cut Up No dressing charge, free delive Rear 142 S. Main. FLORENCE hot blast heater & coal or wood range with rivor, electric sweeper, used be wringer, 28% Mooroes to VERSTUFFED living room Frankhogany upright plans & bench, 360 summit st.

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PURE Cider Vinegar.
APPLE Butter, \$1 per gal, Made
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GOOD Cabhage, 8c cwt.
CARROTS, 25c bu. baskel.
TURNIPS, 3c bu. baskel.
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CHOICE Paschail Celery.
CHICKENS, alive or dreeed.
FRESH dressed Veal and Pork.
5 LE STEAK, \$1.00 from our own
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BEANS, 3 lb. 7c.
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GROLL FURNITURE
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"Good Furniture For
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ears and Produc Closed Sunday. Cor. George and Prospec Marion Group Joins With Association for Dinner Party at School.

Marion Kiwanians and their yes went to Laktue last night to wives went to Laftue has moso join members of the Laftue Businessmen's esseciation and their wives in a dinner given at the achou by the Parent-Teacher association in a dinner given at the school by the Parent-Teacher association

whool by the Parent-Teacher asso-ciation.

"Who Gets the Car Tonight?" a modern comedy based on the popularity of the tamily sutemobile in nerage families, was presented by a cast of LaRue residents, Miss Demaril Hafer gave a group of readings, William Dowler of Marton, music instructor in the La-Rue school, sang a group of songs, and an instrumental trio furnished music during the diamer.

music during the dinner.

Mrs. F. L. Topliff, president of
the Parent-Teacher association, the Parent-Teacher association, was in charge of the meeting. Harry F. Margwarth, Kiwania ciub president, spoke briefly in behalf of the club's appreciation for the meeting, which was arranged by John Clark, chairman, and the members of his agricultural committee of the club.

Eighty Marion residents were in the Kiwania club party.

ABEL G. HATCHER, 75, DIES AT MT. VICTORY

MT. VICTORY, Nov. 8—Abel G. Haicher, 75, antive of Logan county, died at 1110 a. m. today at his house hete. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Sylvia Hatcher, four daughters, Mrs. Cora Mabrey of Ads. Mrs. Gerlrude Smith and Max Nora Hatcher of Columbus, and one son, Lawrence Hatcher of Mario, Two sisters, thry, and one son, Lawrence Hatcher of Marion Two sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Fout of Sidney and drs. George Clapsaddie of Mt. Vic-

neral services will be con ducted Sunday at 2 p. ni. at the Fraber-Sherman filmenal home here. Burlal will be in Hale cometery. The body may be viewed at the Hatcher home until funera

AUXILIARY ACCEPTS DINNER INVITATION

An invitation to attend a rabbit page which the Marion division supper which the Marion division of Rainbow velorins will give Dec-of in the armory dining room was accepted at a meeting of the Rain-Voterons' auxiliary last night how Voteruns' auxiliary has night at the armory. Mrs. Fred. Miller and Mrs. Dana Daniels gave reports of a meeting of the Columbus auxiliary which they attended last week, Mrs. Miller won a mys. Cashew Nuis, fresh saited. 450 lb. tery box. Refreshments were hers will exchange Christmas gitts at the next meeting Dec. 5.

MARION PHYSICIAN SPEAKS AT MEEKER

A large audlence heard Dr. S. W. Mailox of Marion lecture on last night at the Meeker solicel. He

Instrated his talk with pictures taken on a trip last summer.

Music for the program was furnished by the Meeker High school chorus, singing under the direction of G. P. Grant, music supervisor in the school.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER AND BRIDE



Plotture sent by radio from Lon-don shows the Duke of Glouces-Douglas-Scott, following their ter, third son of King and Queen wedding at Buckingham Palace.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Bake sale, Saturday, Nov. 9, Frank's basement. Circle No. 1, Ladles' Aid, First Presbyterian church.

CORRECTION

There will not be a chicken sup-por by Cinridon Ladles' Aid lonight

EXHIBITS PLACED
Exhibits are being placed today for the fair sponsored by the Future Farmers of America of Agenta, tonight and Saturday at the achoof. Awards will be made for the warious entries.

INSURANCE AGENCY MOVES
The H. R. Allegned insurance agency, formerly the Z. Stone agency, formerly the Z. Stout agency, has moved to 148 North Seffner avenue histoad of 148 North

Cashew Nuts, fresh saited, 45e lb, Mixed Nuts, fresh saited, 45e lb, Mixed Nuts (no pennuts), .55e lb, Pecan and Walnut Mais, .45e lb, Glaced Fruits, make a cake .38e lb, Idonte Made Creemy Wafers, 35e lb, M. E. SABBACK, 155 S. Main St.*

I wishe to thank my friends for their support in the recent election. J. L. Landes.

TO PLAN SUPPER Arrangements for the samual phensant supper and for the years short course program will be made at a meeting of the Waldo. Young Men's Farming club Monday night at 8 at the school.

willing to pay \$10 for him.

There are no strings tied to this offer.

Must Be on the Lot by 11 A. M.

SATURDAY, NOV.

*10° Reward

NOTICE

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors and friends, Mr. Gurtis, Rev. Holliday, the singers from Oakland church, senders of the beautifut flowers, and all who helped in any way during the sickness and identications of the control of the control of the following the sickness and identications of the following the sickness and identications. of our father, John Decker, The Family,

MENDENHALL RITES

The funeral of Louis T. Mendeb-hall, colored, of 588 Grant street was conducted today at 2 p. m. at the Park Street A. M. E. church by the paster, Rev. M. I. Pemberson, Burial was made in the Marien cemetery. Mr. Mendenhall, a for mer city employe, was found dead in bed Tuesday morning.

Daughters of Isabella pot luck supper and business meeting Mon-day, 8:30 p. m. St. Mary's school.

MRS, THOMAS RITES The funeral of Mrs. James A. homes who died Tuesday night at har hame near Harpster ducted today at 2 p. m. at the First Pligrim Holiness Church. Rev. C. was made in the Brush Ridge

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\$10.00 to the Owner. Judging Will Start at 11:30 A. M .- All Entries

Six competent judges have been chosen.... their selection of the toughest rooster will be final and the reward will go to the owner of the bird

MARION, OHIO

C., D. & M. ELECTRIC

to Marion on the below date ... and be member the toughest rooster is worth \$10.00.

Jean Ann Clay, 3, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clay of nea Jr. O. U. A. M. Euchre party. LaRue, has been admitted to the Saturday night, 8:30. 15c. City hospital for treatment. will preach Su at the Clyde

VETERAN OFFICERS AGAIN INSTALLED

Two Druids Leaders Back in Chairs Held 35 Years Ago.

Thirty-live years ago Philip Ebert of 174 Chestaut street and Otto Hit-tenrauch of 280 Elm street were noble arch and wee arch respec-tively of the Marion Grove of wely of the Marion wieve or ruids looge. Last night they were stailed in the same offices by Jaoh Heimann, district deputy.
The installation service was con

unted at the lodge hall, with At orney Fred W. Warner as guest peaker following the coronony. Other officers installed were Other officers installed were George Dutt, conductor; Frank Berringer, inside guard; John Kehrwenker, outer guard; Jacob Kehrwenker, outer goard; Jacob Hofmann, secretary; Chrence A. Bachr, Iteasurer; Herbert L. Wade, right hand bard to noble arch; Charles Schnetnich, left band bard to noble arch; Thomas Strennan, right hand bard to vice arch; Fred C. Bender, left hand bard to vice arch; The death of the secretary of the secretar

ELKS' LODGE PLANS MEMORIAL SERVICE

Oblo Supreme Court Justice To Give Address The committee to arrange for

The committee to arrange for the annual memorial service of Marion Lodge No. 32, B. P. O. Elke, was named at a meeting last night, On the committee are T. A. O'Leary, R. E. Prettyman and J. M. Kielnmaler.

Judge Will E. Stophenson of the Ohio supreme court has accepted an invitation to doliver the memorial address.

A class of candidates will be initiated next Thursday night in honor of Joseph T. Fanning, editor and executive director of the Elke' magazine and dean of the past grand exulted rulers. The in-

Elks' magazine and deen of the past grand estilled rulers. The in-limited by a turile soup supper prepared by 'William Meily and the social committee.

Two applications for membership were received. The lodge made its annual contribution to the Marion County chapter of Red Cross, which will open its annual roll call next Monday and Tuesday.

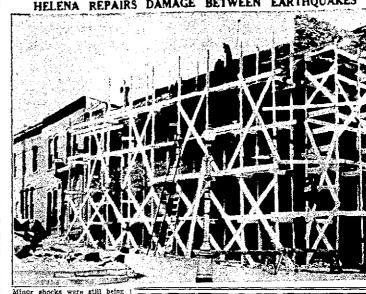
Willis, He was zentenced yester-day afternoon by Judge Hector S. Young in common pleas court.

PLAYS AT CONVENTION

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Mrs. Rowena Hammond from
Esiber Chapter No. 20, of Caledonia, presided at the plant for the
hirty-sixth annual convention of
District No. 5, Pythian Sisters, held
here Wesherday. TO PREACH AT CLYDE

HELENA REPAIRS DAMAGE BETWEEN EARTHQUAKES



MEETING POSTPO A lecture by Mrs. Fann Treaster of Columbus wen given tonight at a the Marion Unity Study been postponed one week nounced today, There nerting of the class this

SEE Thursday's for Greate Cosmetic and BARGAII

50c PHILLIP'S MILR of MAGNESIA

ECKER Marion's Leading C Drug Store

Minor shocks were still being felt in Helena, Mont., as workmen started to rebuild homes wrecked by the recent series of earthquakes. This view shows workmen laboring to boister the Exchange building walls during pauses in the earth movements. (Associated Press Photo.)

CLASS SCHELULES TO BE ARRANGED

Arrangement of schedules for 2 Arrangement of schedules for 25 of the 23 students encolled in the classes offered as a substitute for college level work by the county emergency school program will be made tonlight at the Y. M. C. A. The 25 are enrolled in classes pertaining to social problems and will arrange their schedules at 7 p. m. tonlight under direction of lastructor Martin Verburg of Marlon.

The other eight enrolleds wh are faking courses in general academic work will meet at a late date with their instructor, H. G. Roest of Grand Prairie, to arrange

ship were received. The lodge made with their instructor, H. G., the Marion County chapter of Red Cross, which will open its annual roll call next Monday and Tuesday.

SPAGIANI GOING TO PRISON SATURDAY

Final preparations were being made lodgy to remove Dominuc Spuglani, 47, to the state positientiary to begin the life term to which he was enchenced cystardy for the dime debt slaying of Jess Yoder last Aug. 4.

Spagiana will be taken to the penticentiary Saturday by Deputy Sherifts Gene Gelssler and W. H. Willis, He was sentenced yesterday and Furm Home.

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Churles Saiter, 68, father of Miss day aftergoon by Judge Hester Mary Saiter of J38 Union street.

Churles Saiter, 66, father of Miss Mary Saiter of 138 Union street died today at 7 n. m. at his farm home north of Meeker. He had been ill of heart trouble for the

ust two years.

Mr. Setter was born east of Mar-lon on Aug. 5, 1889, to Edward and Amanda Watson Salter. He was married June 14, 1891, to Miss Erms Hickman.

Erma Hickman,
Surviving are the widne, two
sons, H. S. Saller of Spokane,
Wash, and Roy of Ridgeway, one
daughter, and three sisters, Mrs.
Hannah Stonebrook of Angela,
Ind., Mrs. B. W. Wood of Morela,
Mrb., and Mrs. Carl Harper of
Indianapalis, Ind.
Mr. Salver was a member of the
Knights of Pythias ledge in Morral.

Friends may view the body at the home after 8 tonight.

ELMER A. DOSS, 65, STRICKEN SUDDENLY

STRICKEN SUDDENLY
Elmer A. Doss, 65, former resident of Marlon, died suddenly yesterday at his home in Gold Springs,
He left Marion 10 years ago, aftera period of years as an employe
in the Erle railroad roundhouse.
Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Mytle Wyckoff Doss, nine children, among them Mrs. M. F. Dorfe
of the Green Camp road, Ray of
LaRue, and Gay and Ernest in
Mansfield.

Mr. Doss was a native of Vinton county.

The funeral will be conducted Saturday at 10 a. m. at the home, followed by hurls! in the cemetery at Enco. O.

COURT NEWS

Divorce Actions
Petition filed—Mrs. Arizona Mae Duffey against Carl E. Duffey: grounds, neglect and cruelly; Homer E. Johnson counsel for Mrs. Duffey.

Duffey.

100 Named In Pelition

More than 100 persons were brought into litigation today in a petition to sell real estate filed in common pileas court by William K. Snyder, executor of the estate of the late Mathius Sonder. The petition names John Snyder and more than 100 others thought to possible relatives of the late Mathias Snyder or his wife, who died in 1013. William K. Snyder seeks in sell tets Nos. 183 and 281 in Prospect. The inter belonged to Mathias Snyder's wife and was never transferred to him. Paul D. Smith is counsel for William K. Snyder.

Sale Permits Requested

Applications have been filed in probate court to seil properties that are part of estate being settled under the court's supervision. Lucretia Bonner, executrix of the estate of the late Elizabeth Riror, seeks authorization to sell lots 44 and 45 in W. W. West's addition to LaRue. She is represented by Bernard C. Molonty, Mabel A. Hazen, administratrix of the estate of the late Ray L. Hazen, seeks permission to sell lot No. 3582 in the Showtlon addition. She is represented by Withelm & Robinsen, Jennis Crane, guardian of the person and estate of John A. Crane, seeks permission to sell let No. 3115 in Maple Grow addition. She is represented by J. D. William. is represented by J. D. William

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the program is a thor-of ground-work—funda-tying and instruction on editions. This is folectures by pilots and

as flying is the climax. cudent has two hours in the ring the controls with the on, Philip A. Meinke, oper-a Dying service in nearby

pre-ent. Miss Suganne orant lumbus. O., now ready for her hour in the air, is one of givanced students. From the by are Miss Rheia B. Ed-ison of Newport, R. I., and December R. Corcoran of

From All Sections
The prefity co-ed flyers hall from 2 sections of the country with the city of Cleveland leading with the city Election of Cleveland Cleveland and the city that the city clies will be college's "advanced student".

Abe's had three hours in the sir. son, Warren, Pa.; Allie Lou Hail, East Springfield, Pa.; Mary Louise Red, 31 of Akron, O.; Betty Bachtan, Sharon, Pa.; Elizabeth Daw.

Betty Thomas and Emily Miller,



TUITION CHARGES FIXED AT GALION

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MENU SPECIAL Swiss Steak or Baked Ham

Mashed Potatoes and

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Pear Salad

Bread and Butter

Coffee, Tea, Milk

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Special to The Star
GALION, Nov. 8—Tuition rates
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Thursday night. The new tuition
rates are \$6.50 a month for pupils
in grades one to eight, and \$10 a
month a pupil for grades nine to
twelve. Bills read and approved
amounted to \$2,344.74. The clerk
Mrs. Kate Casey, reported that
there was a bank balance of \$27,
239.62 on hand. The Marion Water Co. Six wool fingers make up a rush for cleaning the siste

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YEAR OLD NOW



Friends and sympathizers of little Helen Priscilla Stam (above), now one year old, are still showering gifts on the little girl whose missionary parents were slain by Chinese Com-munists. The child, miraculously delivered from death, is living ling with her grandparents at Trinan, China, (Associated Press Photo)

Story Magazine in Braille On Library Shelves

"The All Story Braille Magazine," a monthly publication for the entertainment of the hilled, was placed on the shelves of the Marion City public library today and is available to patrons of the institution

City public flurary today and is invaliable to patrons of the institution.

The current issue together with several publications of previous months were received this week through the generality of the Herican Brotherhood for the Hind, a non-sectarian and non-commercial organization.

The books, which are the first Brillip publications to be received here, contain interesting stories by outstanding writers, taken from the foremost magazines of the country. The magazine is the only all-fletion periodical published for the blind in America.

The Nowmber issue contains the continued story, "The State Versus Flinor Norton," by Mary Roberts Rinehart, "Thanksgiving's Child," by Harry Harrison Knoll and "Doem Over Hed Lash," by R. G. Kirk.

Received with the November book were the August, September and October issues, and an edition of the May magazine. The Rinehart story begins in the August issue which also contains "Virgil, the Gentle Bloodhound," by Frank Leon Smith and "A Bit of Gai-

lantry." by Ben Ames Williams, In addition to the continued chapters of the Rincharl novel the Septemof the Rinemari, novel the September magazine includes "The Grand-father Merzer," by O. K. Findley and a story by E. Philips Oppenheim, "Taxi Please," The October issue includes the continued story, "Recognition," Reland Partners and "Possession." Reland Pertwee, and Buzz the Bullfrog" by Beverly

mith.

Residents of Marlon became acqualities with the work of the Brotherhood for the Blind when a sale of flowers in the interest of the publication of the magazine was put on the first of October, under its auspices.

BUCYRUS COUPLE WEDDED 50 YEARS

Special to The Siar BUCYRUS, Nov. 8 — Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fegley, residents of Bueyrus since their marriage 50 years ago, observed their golden anniversary at their home Wednesday by entertaining their children and grandchildren at diener. Open house was held in the evening when the counter received evening when the couple received congratulations from many neighrs and Irlends.

GARAGE BUILDING SOLD IN KENTON

Special to The Star
KENTON, Nov. 3 — Announcement was made today of completion of a large real calate transection here, involving transfer of garage building one block from he public square, from the Kenon Savings bank to 8. & S. Chevolet, Inc. Approximately \$20,00 was involved in the transaction.

Your doctor's prescription for vitamin products

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will be quickly and accurately filled here.

O'DELL CASE SENT BACK TO COUNTY

KENTON, Nov. 8 — Entries an nouncing refusal of the Ohio supreme count to review appeal of necesses have been issued to J. A. Oker O'Dell from a fine of \$100 Multer, \$1, of Mt. Gliesd, and Missard and sentence of 80 days in the Matie K. Kreissei; Oury Stusse Triedo workhouse for pointing Baldwin, 23, of Westfield township, firearms were received by Clerk and Mildred Latelle flave, \$20; Van Of Ouorts Ray Patterson today.

The case was remanded to the E. Metzger, \$2, of Mt. Gliesd, and country common pleas court for execution of senience.

FARMERS TO MEET KENTON, Nov. 5 - Entries an-

FOUR COUPLES GET LICENSES TO WED

MT. GREAD, Nov. 8-Marriage

CLUB HOLDS BALLY

GALION, Nov. 8. The Big Four Rousiers club held its first fail raily Thursday night at the Elka

PLAYS IN O. S. H. MAND
MT. GILEAD, Nov. 5.—Harley
Hanna, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. wes one of the 100 selected from
Hanna of Mt. Gilead is a member is field of 250 candidates.

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VOTE RESULTS

Trustees, Clerks and Constables Elected by Rural Residents.

Voters in the 15 townships in Marion county named township trustees, township clerks and constables in Twesday's election. In Big Island township a tie vote resulted in the third place race for trustee between A. W. Jordon and Q. L. Johnson, who received 81 votes each. They will cast lots in the office of the county board of elections within the next few days to determine which is elected.

The names of those elected for

The names of those elected follow:

Marion township—trusters—John
Cricologes, J. B. Campbell, Ludwig
Histon, chall—Ben Myna Trusters
Prod. Rush, Harry, Gracoly, O. L.
Johnston and A. W. Jordon (Johnslon and Jordon ties at \$1 votes
nach); clerk—Frank Plunk.

Bowling Green township; trusters
John Thomassion; clerk.

Ling Trustington, M. A. Walkins,
John Thomassion; clerk.

Mario, C. C. Yarlington, M. A. Walkins,
John Thomassion; clerk.

Boot; conshibit; trusters — Earl
Specre, W. H. Browles, Harold
Harry; clerk—Frank Clutter; constabiliqu—E. 14, Burls.

Sait Rock township; trusters—
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Martel News

MARTEL, Miss Ruth Dell'Auman spent Sunday with Mrs.
Peal Lee of near Caledonia.
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martin of Rucky Ridge were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser over the

and Mrs. John Kaiser over the week-end.

Mrs. H. M. Reed of south of Mars. Inchard Weldermaterof near Caledonia were Sunday, actersoon callers of Mr. and Mrs. H.
Krorick, in Martia.

Mrs. Roy Arter and Miss Marcia
Arter of Callon were Sunday callers
of, their, aunt, Mrs. Evs. Auman.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie McEntireand daignter Rodite of Marton
were Sunday idinor guests of Mr.
and Mrs. Bimor Rorick.

Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Fred Martin were callers at Callon Sunday
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Corold Molyscotic of near Callon

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Geraid Holzworth of near Callon and Miss Juadino Asheroft of near Lessylle were Sunday evening callors of Miss Ruby Rorick.

Muryl Shumaker, student of Ohio Slate, apent the work-end with his parents near Martel.

Harrold Goldsmitht and Kenneth Parendow and Friday at Pauld-

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Ing. Mr. and Mrs. Russell Baidinger and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bailinger and daughter, Ruth, spent Sunday with friends in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Goldmith and family were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. 'Kathryn Hershner of Beela.

Iberia.

Mrs. Gibbony and two children were guests of friends at Marter a few days last week.

Miss Mirlam Lyon was a weekend guest of Miss Thelms Gibbony at Bloomwille.

In the pedestal of a new floor lamp is a switch that lights one, two or three hulls and then pro-vides three different degrees of llumination from the reflector buth.

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BEN BERNIE WEDS MIAMI BEACH GIRL

TOWSON, Md. Nov. S.-Ben Bernie, the old masstro of stere, movies and radio, was married here last night to Borothy Wesley, 26, of Miami Beach, Fig.

AMELIA EARHART ON PURDUE STAFF

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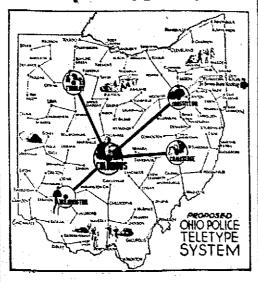
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SOILS LABORATORY of may be set up in the Tennessee Valley Authority. R. R. Phillips. Chilef of the Zanesville laboratory, estimated that since the first unit versity course in soils mechanics was offered in 1925 less than 250 mightests have been graduated, and of that number less than 50 have had practical experience. Police Chiefs Advocate State Teletype System And of that number less than 50 have had practical experience. State Teletype System



Association Sees Ohio Wire Network as Best Means of Rounding Up Lawbreakers.

Special to Tae Star

SPRINGFIELD, O., Nov. 8 — A
statewide teletypewriter communication system that would unite
police departments throughout
Ohlo was approved by the Ohlo
Police Chlefs' association in a resolution adopted at its fifth annual
convention in Springfield.

Dispersion of Operation
Here's how it would work. For
purposes of flustration, assume
that there has been a heak robbory at Middletown. The Middletown police authorities would immediately flash a signal to the zone
headquarters at Wilmington that
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Centered in Columbus

Headquariers for the Ohio System would be located at Columbus, where a central teletype switchboard would be installed. In addition, there would be four zone switchboards tentatively located at Massillon, Findisy, Cambridge and Wilmington. Each would redirectly into the Columbus board. Two would radiate from each or the zone switchboards to communication so the care radial specific and provide and content and provide and c

Including a wealth of informa-tion to the prospective home builder or modernizer, a new fed-eral housing administration publi-cation. "How to Have the Home You Want," has just been released to the public, Preston R. Daley, FHA field man who was in Mar-ion waterialy announced. on yesterday, announced. The book discusses such prob-

lems as whether to buy or to build, how to plan the financing of a home, how to refinance mortof a home, how to refinance mortages on existing property, and how the housing administration's standard system of appraisals asfeguaria the borrower as well as the lender. The book is profusely illustrated. Copies of the new book are obtainable at no charge by writing the Federal Housing Administration, 400 Old Federal building, Columbus,

DARROW'S PLEA FOR **BOY STIRS WOMEN**

BUY SIRKS WORKER

By The Associated Press
CEDAR RAPIDS, Is., Nov. 8—
Ciarence Darrow's ples for Lyle
Mesener, 22. Cedar Rapids youth
serving a life sentence for the attack-murder of a skeyear-old girl
cight years ago, roused a concerted
protest loday from mothers hers.
Darrow, long an underdog defender, Tousday appealed to Guy.
Clyde L. Herring to grant Messner
executive clemency, declaring:
"I couldn't sleep nights if I
dim't try to do something for that
boy."

boy."
The mothers' protest centered in
the Parent-Tenchers association of Garfield school here.

Green Camp News

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GREEN CAMP-Mr, and Mrs.
Charles Bricker and family spent
Sunday with Mrs. Rricker's parents, Mr, and Mrs. L. W. Neville
uear Waldo,
Mr. and Mrs. Sperry Long and
family were dinner guests Sunday
of Mr, and Mrs. Hoyd Uncapher,
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Flach ritended
the out show at Marysville
Wednesday,
Donna Mae Seller of Pleasant
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spent the week-end with Mr, and
Mrs. Milton Rulh woal of lown.
Mrs. Ed Manley of LaRue is
appending a few dnys with Mr, and
Mrs. W. W. Flach north of town.
Mise Cola Johnston of Columbus
apent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Johnston
of the Marlon and Green Camp
pike.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Bosse and sone
were guesis Sunday of Mr. and
Mrs. John Swikher near Prospect.
The juntor choly and a delegation from the M. E. church attended the home coming of the
Mr. E. church at Dunkirk Bunday,
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Goff of
Broadway were dinner guests of
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Mr. And Mrs. Frank McNeel Tuesdays.
Henry Searmen and son of Grove

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mrs. Grew days.

Henry Searman and son of Grove City were guesty Sunday of J. H. Flach and Mrs. Clar Van Alta.

Mr. and Mrs. High Tyler of Columbus spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Orelle Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McNesi spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives, at Broadway.

RIDGEWAY MAN DIES
KENTON, Nov. 8—Isaac Moors, 82, for many years a resident of near Ridgeway, died in the Logan county infirmary Wednesday, Funeral services were held today in Ridgeway M. P. church and buris) was made in Hall cometers with Victory. near Mi. Victory.

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TO THE LOCAL COMMITTEE
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The day was spent in sewing for the Methodist Children's home at Worldington when members of the Worthington when members of Circle No. & Ladies' Aid society of Wesley M. E. church met preterday with Mrs. Fred Upten of Davids street. A covered dish dunner was served at noon. Mrs. James Sanderson, Mrs. Earl Harriman and Mrs. Charles Clark were guests. A meeting will be held next Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Foater Holloway of Nound street.

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Joke Directed at Will Rogers Reversed By Use of His Quick Wit

Will Rogers was as amusing broad as he was at home. Fannie Hurst, famous author, remeetings with the hum

orist.
"My acquaintanceship with the late Will Rogers was all to trensient, but two incidents stand out with clarity in my mind.
"One evening several years ago in Rome, I was seated in a catacombic restaurant having dinner. Presently a waiter appeared and the profited at my side a handsome ever to

combic restaurant having dinner. Presently a waiter appeared and deposited at my side a handsome hottle of champagne. A note accompanied if from Mr. Rogers, who was seated at the opposite side of the cafe. After I had read it. I looked up to find his roguish eyes regarding me from acroes the room. The note read: 'Dear Fannle: Drinking to you only with mine eyes doesn't work.' That was my first meeting with Mr. Rogers. "About a year later, I received an invitation to attend' a lecture by Mr. Rogers to be delivered at Carnegle Hall. Enclosed were seven or eight box seats, I sasembled a party of friends and we attended. "After about 15 minutes of delightful rambling, Mr. Rogers abruptly announced that he was going to introduce to the audience some of its members. What the inimitable Rogers had done, was to people the boxes with those who would give him sanierial for his good humored salles."

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young thing to her feet to take a bow for the applause that followed. "Well Fannie," was his delightful comment, "I like your Benda mask."
"He crossed my path with meteoric incidents, all of them swift, transitory, but unforgettable."

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It Works Both Ways.

Many a good idea has collapsed under the pressure of adverse circumstances. But AAA, which insures its own popularity by nutting money into the pockets of farmers, is flexible. Those who think it's a good idea claim it will bend but won't break even though circumstances change the direction of pressure on it.

Up to now AAA has paid out money to various groups of citizens for not raising certain commodities. In recent times, however, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has iried anxiously to implant the idea that AAA is not necessarily devoted to a policy of scarcity, but can be used to expand production as well as to shrink it.

Take pigs, for instance. Last year, farmers who might have raised 100 pigs but raised only 90 received \$15 apiece for the pigs they didn't raise. Next year there is a possibility the same farmers will get \$15 apiece for raising the 10 extra pigs they didn't raise last year. It's plain se day the farmers won't have any objection

In olther case the farmer gets his benefit check. Now if AAA weren't flexible, and if Secretary Wallace had to say, "We're norry, but AAA can't give you a l raising more pigs," farmers might begin to look down their noses at the idea of agricultural adjustment. A scheme that can travel as rapidly in reverse as in high gear forward, everybody must admit, is a dandy. AAA, at least from a political standpoint, is a new deal triumph; no one can deny that.

Biggest Show on Earth.

Rome tried bread and circuses to satisfy a restless population, but simost no one possibility that the circuses were devised for the relief of gladintors, as much as for the amusement of the masses.

In New York City there is a circus being presented under the auspices of WPA, that vast authority of federal spending. It is playing to large audiences. Per-formers and roustabouts draw the same pay. The circus is for their benefit.

Only indirectly is it supposed to be for the hencilt of the public. Actors must eat; WPA believes they should earn their bread by doing the thing they know how to do Some of them are on the stage Some are participating in circusts. Every man to his trade.

Once, the idea would have been called preposterous. Public relief then was a dole. Gradually, it became a subsidy. Artists painted for bread Cierks added up figures. Wire walkers walked wires. The idea has endless possibilities. Money can be spent more rapidly than ever.

In the course of time the old Roman theory of bread and circuses will be supplanted by the WPA formula. The only question is: Can the money be made to last long enough to stage a show the world will never forget? Apparently, the limit

Dreyfus to Stavisky.

Twenty persons accused of complicity in the affairs of the late Alexander Stavisky, French gambler and swindler, went on trist in Paris a few days ago. As has been true of every melt now famous Stavisky scandal, feeling ran

hlgh. If it were possible to write a history of the attitudes which determine national destinies without waiting for time to eich the cutilines deeply enough to be seen clearly, the Stavisky scandal could be made the key to France's future. It is only secondarily an incident. Primarily, it is a state of mind.

Once more, as happened during the years covered by the Dreyfus case at the turn of the century, the French republic has been put on trial. Stavisky was a notorious swindler. His life and his death shocked France into a maddening realization that officials were callously betraying a public trust. France has been dangerously close to revolution for more than a year. The Stavisky scandal was the spark that ignited smoldering discontent with the smugness of political tobhoiders, many of them callously and insolently dishonest.

This much can be seen. No one can see the outcome, however. France may blunder through its anger and confusion to an enlarged and more perfect republicanism. It may stumble into anarchy, where it would fall prey to eager fascists or communists. Or it may continue to decay more or less quietly in its own corruption, unable to help

itself. The Dreyfus case was an electric shock which sent France shuddering back from the brink of disaster. The Stavisky case, fully as powerful in its impact on the French mind, may be a cure, but it might be almost as easily a fatal overdose of stimulant.

Billy Sunday.

The generation which hit the sawdust trail under the lashing of Billy Sunday's agile and sulphursous tongue feels that an area has ended. Another generation, a younger one whose members are more familiar with later figures in evangelism, may find it difficult to understand the space Billy Sunday occupies in American memories. His death Wednesday night will revive those memories.

During the years of his atrongest in-fluence over audiences which he knew con-tained many repentant sinners, Billy Sunday was something more than a mere evangelist. He was a definite social force in the United States. In the lists of his converts were to be found the names of who later were to be, and who frequently were then, lenders in their communities. His influence was fell all over the nation.

Viewed objectively, Billy Sunday was successful evangelist who employed his particular abilities to excellent advantage. He was an extraordinary exhurter in a period when exhortation was popular, Hundreds of thousands who heard him when he was going full force know, however, that few persons viewed Billy Sunday objectively. It was his mission in life to make the world repent for its sins, and he performed it faithfully.

Subject: Hats.

President Roosevelt, being a man of genial tolerance, probably doesn't care what anyone says about his hats. His photo graphic record as a public figure indicates, fact, that to him a hat is a device worn to cover the head, not to adorn it.

A few days ago, Mr. Roosevelt tickled

photographers by posing for a picture in a nelmet of the Eagle Fire Department of Hydo Park, which bounts it has had a Roosevelt on its lists for something like a century. The President explained he had attended only one fire in 25 years of membership, and that the fire was out when he arrived.

Mr. Roosevelt in a fire belmet made an excellent picture. The headgear was, to put the thing inderately, becoming. The President looked, not like a dignified official trying to unbend, but like a man enjoying himself thoroughly.
The point wouldn't be worth mentioning

were it not for the following memories: Caivin Coolidge posing in a farmer's outfit, Herbert Hoover in an Indian headdrass, Alfred E. Smith in a bathing suit, and various other public men in various silly outfits. None of them got away with it; Mr. Roosevelt looked as though he had been wearing a fireman's hat every day for the last quarter of a century. It was almost a personal triumph.

Reflections of a King. All indications point to restoration of

George II as king of Grasce. Congratulations are in order among royalists. It looked for a time as though democracy would sweep everything before it, but monarchy is recovering from its fright. The world hasn't been made safe for democracy -not yet

George H-is pleased. The reflection of a king at such times are not hard to guess. They feel they are coming into their proper place again. Kings, apparently, never lose confidence in their superiority, not even when their throne is a rocking chair to some drab exile. It is their country which is wrong. But Greece justified George's love for it by voting 9 to 1 to restore the monarchy, in a special election

George II is intelligent enough to undersland that kinging isn't the easy job it used to be-or rather, that it isn't the once can happen again, and only 12 years ago the Greeks discarded a king without much fuss as republics make ever changing administrations.

George II knows ha is going back to his throne by virtue of the strength of men who wouldn't be interested in him at all if they didn't think he would be usoful. Perhaps there is no individual in Groece quite so glorious as the king, but there are numerous individuals more powerful than he is. His biggest job will be to make his throne strong, in defiance of those who want to keep it conveniently weak.

The odds are with them and against him-The reflections of a king about to recover a lost throne conceivably might be pleasant, but not in the case of George II, unless he is infinitely less intelligent than he is supposed to be. Though he probably never heard the expression, it comes close to filling his case: "We're here today and gone temetrow." Isn't it the truth? Populations don't seem to understand any more that kings are born, not made

Neighborhood History

PIONEER OFFICIALS

W. R. DeJean was the first mayor to preside in the village of Nevada, Wyandot county. He was named with other village officers in a spring election in 1866. Valen-

tine Dembaugh was the first recorder.

The first councilmen were E. R. Welsh, Willam McJunckins, John Tudhope, C. P. Hopp and C. F. Hoffman. A sixth council-man was unrecorded.

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The Mascuke lodge was chartered May 12, 1862 and the 1, O. O. F. lodge received its dispensation from the grand lodge of the state June 2, 1876. The early history of the village also records a Knights of Honor lodge and a G. A. R. post. The latter was chartered Aug. 24, 1881.

ONE PEACEFUL ELEMENT It seems that the only members of the dairy industry that are contented are the cows.—Troy Record.

O. O. McIntyre New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Nov. 8-Thoughts while strolling: If Galen Boxue and Gd Hoog swapped names nobody would notice It. Ditto Homer Croy and Comer Hoy. Winter acces: A chestnut vendor against the library wall wearing a strow hat. Edward G. Robinson knows how to give a smile a supplier of fact.

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Mino Martini scunda like skipping down three steps. They say Elbert Hubbard was first to call them movies. Add human jumping heans: Col. Joe Hartfield, Herbert B. Swope and Jules Glanzer. If Bud Kelland ever turned to newspaper paragraphing, he'd make a lot of us look silly. More lowns with windshield wiptr names: lehpening, Mich, and Venatchee, Wash. If they don't get that Hartfiam bank building fixed up I'll seream. Jaunty hat tilters: Leslie Howard, Will Hays and Clive Brook. A ceffee brown derby or so here and there. Al Emith is entitled to all b, d. rights.

and there. (a) sublightly: Beth Leary. No other sound like that ringing crash of ten plus in a bowling alloy. Clara Bell Wish suggests a fenale Human sensior. Bill Hearst Weish Weish Weish Kreisler strolling out. fattening up, Fritz Krelster strolling out the Park Lane. Wonder how he and

of the Park Lane. Wonder how he and Helfitz get along.
Look slikes: Bruce Barton and Jay Flippen. F. P. A. is a sucker for bright yellow tics. How many around who can harness a horse? Maury Paul gadding hither and you in his Rolls. To ride Stephen Lescock's horse that galioped off in all directions—Lupe Valex.

The passing of the \$5-year-old Brevoort

horse that galioped off in all directions—Lupe Valex.

The passing of the \$2-year-old Brevcort leaves only the venerable Murray Hill as a reminder of a hotel hospitality that has been regimented into a numbered and ticketed efficiency. The Brevcort, until a few years agn, was thoroughly continental, even to a conclerge on a tiny platform and an ascenseur self operated by push buttons. The manager peacocked the foyer like an operatic troor bursting to sing, sporting an imperial, lapel flower, gray spats and distributing jack-knife bows to arrivals and the the departing. Every employe spoke French, The hotel comes down to make way for a nine-storied apartment house. for a nine-storied apartment house.

I had a note from Bonila the other day. The glamorous Bonila of the famous "Wine. Women and Song" show that toured the provinces year after year. Out in the tail grass, Bonita was our symbol of high life—the champagne, caviar and decollete whirl of Now York, Paris and London, Like so many former troupers, she is in Hollywood, playing character paris in the movies now and then, rocking contentedly on a bungalow porch and dreaming of days agence.

Too, the town has a Maxim's again. This Too, the town has a Maxim'a again. This time It's in the East 10°s. The original Maxim's, of course, is still at the red-fronten xtand on that short broad sweep to the Madelaine that is the rue Royale. And a ghost of former glory. Now York's Maxim's of 20 years ago was in the West 30°s, near Ercadway, a night whiri spinning tinsoled turantara for wandering yokels. There was a legend its cliented swarthy racculs who shipped ladies down in Rio. And wash room boys who provided "busts in the arm."

Sid Sclemon's exit from the Casino in Central park will and a widely head-lined foud of long standing. The pule 100-pound restauratour was long a thorn in the collective side of the park commission—a thorn liney were untable to pluck. When he departed it was largely because dectors warned him hospitalization and a long rest were imperative. Sid belonged to that very intimate circle that called Jimmy Walker 'Tim,' A dazzling upshoot of the Walker intreovits.

The neatest theatrical fortune since the The nestest theatrical fortune since the tocusts began to eat falls to the actule Brook Pomberton. The year's run of his production, "Personal Appearance," is said to have noticed considerably more than \$100,000 for himself alone. Pemberton rarely goes off half-cocked in his productions. His flops are few, He may go playless for three soasons in a row and whom he gets going takes life time. Not even Belasco excells him in the art of casting.

The new one of the scur-visinged misanthropes energing a cold drench for the beam boys—the rosy follows, all sweets and light, who backslep a "How's Iricks? Coc, you're looking swell." All the film-filamming Fre suffered has been by their lik. The grumpiest, rudest person I know is the scowling small town banker who grudgingly took my ents and made the only absolutely safe investment Free ever had. (Copyright, 1936, McManight Syndleate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Sunday, Nev. 8, 1925. Harry S. New, postmaster general, esti-ated that the postoffice department

Harry S. New, postmissier general, estimated that the postoffice department would show an increase of \$32,000,000 in revenue during the next fiscal year. Miss lvs Shuster and Calvin S. Brown, both of Marion, were united in marriage by Rev. George M. Landis, former paster of Trinity Bantist church here, at his home in Newcastle, Pa.

Harry Wilhelm of Mi. Vernen avenue left for Clearwater, Fls. to spend the winter.

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Members of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church held their farewell services in the old editite perparatory to removal to the new place of worship, which was to be dedicated the following Sunday. The pusior, Rev. Affred W. Swan, in his fare-well sermon, took as his subject, "Our Ob-ligation to the Past."

TWENTY YEARS AGO '

It was Monday, Nov. 5, 1915.
A London dispatch reported that the Allies were facing a critical situation in southern Serbia, with reinforced Bulgarlan columns attacking the Serb-Anglo-French forces on the Bulgarian-Serb frontier not far from the Greek boundary.

The United Sintes government served notice on Great Britain that the British and other Allies would have to respect the rights of neutrals, and termed the so-called blockade, instituted by the Allies against enemy countries, "Ineffective, lilegal and indefensible."

The feature picture at the Marion theater was "The Christian." The show was advertised as a benefit for the Marion Ladde's band, At the Alhambra, John and Jane and the Adair players were presenting "The Bindness of Virtue." This was also the date for formal opening of Hart's Family theater, with the Hart stock company presenting a comodydrama, "A Struggle for Liberty."

Mrs. J. B. Hume was bestess to the Current Tooic club at her home on South Stale street.

Canby Temple No. 152, Pythian Sisters.

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Canby Temple No. 152. Pythian Sisters, was inspected by Mrs. Lillian Howard of Lancaster, grand chief of the state organi-



SPANISH STAMP SHOWS SCENE OF 1931 REVOLT WHICH LED TO REPUBLIC

Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON
NEW YORK, Nov. 8-An indefinite prolongution of the
breatining spell" is being predicted
by some new dealers in the cellar
here who should know what they

are talking about.

The current spell may have been timed wisely for the elections, but, as they see it, the result of the elections are hardly an encouragement

tions are hardly an encouragement to open up again.
Consequently, they expect that the apending budget, on which President Rossevelt is now working, will be curtailed further; that the left-wingers in Wushington will be given seals still farther back from the limelight; that existing reform agencies will continue to move cautiously toward consolidation rather than expansion.

They note that, within the last 60 days, no statement hus come from the White House which could be considered incling in encouragement to anyone. They expect none.

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Realism

Tice surprising thing about the nation's business and financial center here is that you find su many of the leaders have a rentistic view-

point. Ordinarily, New York files high in super-optimism or crawls underground in unwarranted dejection. This seems to be one time when many (not), by any means, all) are inclined to keep their feet on the surface, or at least try to.

A fair summary of the personal outlook of those who are supposed to be wisest here follows:

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A few bankers lengthen their

Binking.

A few bankers lengthen their faces when they survey the government spending program. A small number have adopted personal policies of resisting faderal deht expansion pressure. They are shying away a little from government bonds, but not in any serious way. And the moet fearful among them do not see any difficulties for federal financing in the next year fewo. They really seem to be more two. eral financing in the next year or two. They really seem to be more resentful than disturbed. There seems to be wide agreement that iff Mr. Roosevelt curtails spending, or if a Ropublican president is elected next year, their basic troubles will be over. he over. Inflation

Inflation
Financial experts expect the government to use its various facilities to encourage credit expansion in the spring—not before. If there is a attack before spring, the government might step in, but few people here are thicking in terms of setbacks. No monolary inflation moves are expected for the next year or so.

year or so.

On these two propositions there is almost unanimous ogreement, but there are two schools of thought about what will happen fattr. One crowd believes business later. One crowd believes business will improve so much that monetary and financial problems will become secondary. They already see that trend in recent developments. This is the tew drai view, and, in New York, apparently a

and, in New York, apparently a minority view.

A majority professes the opinion that monetary inflation is inevitable in the long run (three years is the most favored guess).

Business
The really smart business leaders have kissed the Coolidge era goodby. They are the ones outside of Wall Street who realize that generally accepted statistics no longer carry preponderant weight. The country has entered upon an en-tirely new and different business cra. It calls for new and different

methods.

They see it, for instance, in the bus transportation business. That was a miner sideline in 1929, About two years ago the stock of a prominent bus company sold for \$5 a share. It is now around \$50. Bus transportation has become a bus transportation has become A: blig business, because it reaches for the flat 1935 pocketbook. It was what the marketeers call "the real ride to giory" in stock mar-ket profils since the depression. Amusements, theaters, night clubs, taxicabs have shown a rela-tive acceleration not disclosed in business figures.

business figures.

These appeals to modest pocket-

books are expected to continue until the national income increases for a few more years, at least. War War
All these fundamentals are on

All these fundamentals are on the assumption that there will be no world catastrophe, such as a war in Europe. This is a large assumption. The fact is most authorities expect a war, regard it as only a question of time. If it is not in Thintopia, they will look for it in Germany. or Japan.

It sounds incredible, but a few leaders of really hig business at a luncheon the other day could not agree on the wisest course to pursue politically.

nuncheon the other day could not sagree on the wisest course to pursue politically.

Einotionally, they were all hitter against the new deal. They unanimously adopted a one-word description of Mr. Rossevelt as "dangerous." Yet a majority wondered whether it was a good practical idea for them to stick their heads out too far.

In other words, they seemed to be squirming, but did not know what to du about it. At least, they did not decide.

Appearances

There was a time when a conference between Mr. Roosevell and the eminent Democratio logician, Bernard Baruch, would start a lot of hot rumors. Not any more-past experience has proved that Mr. Baruch is not always called in for economic consultations. There are good reasons for believing that this recent discussion at Hyde-Park was almost exclusively on the European situation. Park was aimost execution. European situation. (Copyright, 1835, by Paul Malion.)

By JAMES McMULLIN NEW TORK, Nov. 8-New York sharps find evidence in three recent developments that Wash-ington is more concerned about a potential boom and crash than it cares to let on. One is the abrupt change in the inner attitude of the securities exchange commission since the announcement that Mike Mechan was to be called on the carpet. Where formerly its inrestigations of suspicious stock movements were dergely a matter of going through the motions, it now digging for dirt in earnest

the treasury and federal reserve board are getting agitated about the excess reserv of member same which to to see the \$3,000,000,000 mark last week for the first time. They haven't yet decided what to do about them

that the securities exchange com-mission—as a result of its recent burst of investigating activity has the goods on several other large stock market operators be-sides Miko Meehan.

Hut that doesn't necessarily imply a series of public sensations. Word is that this depends largely on whether the commission—or its chief in the White House—decides that the market rise should be toned down now or allowed to ride while in peace. Vigorous enforcement of anti-speculative provisions in the law would certainly dampen bullish enthusiasm—the trouble it might put the fire out entirely, and that wouldn't be so good wither.

Keen observers remark that in this case—us in others—President

Rossevelt evidently appreciates the value of flexibility. By making

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important influence on market movements in whatever direction he sees fit. The securities exchange commission is said to be awaiting his pleasure in the matter.

Reason

The new margin rules for bank loans on security collateral lie in with our recent prediction that the banks will not be allowed to contribute to a topheavy climb and subsequent collapse by over-optimistic extension of speculative credit.

credit.

By making margin requirements for banks identical with those imposed by the securities exchange commission on brokers all question of special advantage is barred. The credit machine can be manged as a unit to keep market advances within reason. At the same time the exemption of existing loans from the new regulations prevents any damage from forced liquidation.

Separate

An inside analysis of what has

An inside analysis of what has happened to that famous \$4,000-000,000 for work relief shows tiny potatoes to date. Up to the first of the month the pumy sum of \$60-000,000 had actually been spent on WPA projects. Only \$13,000,000 of \$200,000,000 and \$200,000,000 of \$200,000,000 for grade crossing ellmination was actually allotted under contract.

However, the pace will step up from here on. \$170,00,000 will be spent on WPA work for November—then \$200,000,000 a month from December through February. The President has not okeyed any relief program beyond that time—and

President has not okayed any relier program beyond that time—another indication that the system is
to be changed. Informed sources
understand that Harry Hopkins
still stands well at the White
House despite sharp, criticism of
his methods by advisers who are
currently clasest to the President.
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problem you can count on one thing. Public works and relief will thing. Findle works due to the completely disentangled from each other. President Roosevelt is said to be convinced by experience that public works are about as useful as a solution for reemployment as a theater ticket to a man in jail.

The threat of international complications is more apparent than real. The Japanese would be no end annoyed if the British should of member banks—whitch crossed the \$3,000,000,000 mark last week for the first time. They haven't yet decided what to do about them but at least they are taking a mis attitude that something ought to be done.

Third is Secreary Wallace's concern about the rising trend in the price of farm land—largely induced by city slicker interest in rural plots as a hedge against in statemers—rural and city dwelling. It is secretary fears that farmers—rural and city dwelling the an exaggerated idea of the value of land and over-trach themselves to buy more as they did pre-129—which was one of the main reasons the depression hit themselmed. These three items together indicate a studen awareness the conomic machine needs brakes as well as an accelerator.

Flexible

Financial insiders understand that the securities exchange commission—as a result of its recent

William R. Hearst probably states as the new deal's public enemy No. 1 at present. But New York predicts Hugh Johnson will be crowding him before long... Insiders figure that the personnel needed to administre the social security act will outnumber the postal service in a couple of years. The affilmes are pleased at the way the interstate commerce commission treats them. (Copyright, 1935, McCure)

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A machine has been invented to break 3,600 eggs an hour, separating the whites and yolks.

The Word of God A SAFE RETREAT: Be thou my

strong habitation, whereunto t may continually resort; thou has given commandment to save me; for thou art my rock and my fortress.—Psaim 71:

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By R. J. Scott

News Review

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Teller Empties Gun as Bandits Escape in Waiting Car: One of Cang Believed Hit.

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ROLL CALL **Workers** GIVEN INSTRUCTIONS

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The are entering upon a camsign the success of which is goign to depend on us." Rev. Lawstace A. Wood of Trinity Baptist
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amplian slogan adopted to give
the workers a goal of 1,000 more
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Two Report Meetings

Reports of the progress of the
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DEADLINE ON TAXES IS SET FOR TUESDAY JEWELER CLASSIFES

The deadline for the belated payment of personal property taxes without penalty has been set for next Theaday. County Treasurer Homer D. Cole announced today.

There will absolutely be no further time extension, the treasurer said, and those paying after that date will be assessed the usual penalty.

The taxes due are based on tangible and intangible personal propelity designer and connoiseeur of

monors and Trinity, Marion and the hostess guilds. Miss Emma Osterholt, associa-tional president, was in charge of a business session which includes a business session which included reports of county officers. Six of

a business session which included preports of county officers. Six of the members gave informal talks on the Ohio Baptist assembly held the latter part of the summer at Granville. Mrs. Ralph Epley, associational secretary, read a letter from Miss Alma Nuble, national World Wide guild secretary, regarding the work of the organization.

Arrangements were made to conduct a guild vesper service at Trinity Baptist church Sunday, Den. 1, at 4 p. m.

Stunts were presented by the Prospect funior, Fifte Memorial and Richwood chapters. Mrs. Donna Weston of Green Camp conducted devotionals and Miss Helen Cox of Prospect led in prayer. The program closed with an inspirational playlet by the senior guild of Prospect. A rally in March will be held with the Richwood chapter.

HOLDING FIRM LAW FACES HIGH COURT

(Continued from Page One) but unworthy of any representa-tive of any branch of our govern-ment."

New Utility Bill Battle Looming

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON, Nov. 8-A new and intense struggle over the util-ity holding company bill is believed to be an imminent probabil-ity, especially in view of a Balli-

more federal judge's decision ti

the whole act is unconstitutional.
Some officials of the securities commission are known to believe that the Baltimore result will etifien the resistance of the utilities industry, and that most of the holding firms will refuse to register with the commission at the dealine, Dec. 1.

If this should be the case, preciteally the whole vast industry would be arrayed in determined resistance against the act which grewout of the Roosevelt administration's attempt to "simplify" the holding company setup, to eliminate, holding firms deemed "unnecessary" and to regulate the remainder.

Unless the securities of could win the court fight, its at-tempt to enforce the act would be halted at the very start. The reg-istration procedure calls for the filing of detailed information about the concerns' financial and open

ting structure. ommission in deciding which com-anies should be eliminated, a quesion which, in general, hinges on whether a concern holds sway over territory considered too wide.

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The Associated Free Park the concrete today and the ulalion of the machinery will adult singers and musicians assembled here today to compete for lided in the equipment to be little in the mostat, an instrument is records the temperature of contents of the bin at each love level. This fraum.

United States Sen. James J Davis of Pennsylvania was to as-sist officials in the competition

today.

Portsmouth and Jackson children shared the majority of first prizes last night when contests for boys and girls were held.

HUBRICANE KILLS

By The Associated Press NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 8-Re-NASSAU, Bahamas, Nov. 8-Reports reaching this capital of the Bahamas today said Commissioner John Eldridge Russell and 10 other persons drowned on Great Abacowhen hurricane winds swept the sland Sunday.

HOUSE IMPEACHES COLORADO OFFICIAL

By The Associated Fress
DENVER, Colo. Nov. 8-Formal
charges of impeachment against
James H. Carr. secretary of state,
were drafted today by a committee
from the Colorado house of representatives which last night shattered state precedent to impeach
the 35-year-old official.

Carr. head of the state liquor
iteensing department, was accused

Carr, head of the licensing department, was accused of malfeasance of office as the re-rolt of charged brought out in an investigation.

BOXES BULES The Associated Pre-N. O., Not. 3 John

In taxes one are based on tang-ble and intangible personal prop-erty listed with the county and: rare gems, Leo Mehrluat of Chi-tor last spring for taxation pur-poses.

Brunet, pale skin-dark Siberian amethyst, diamonds, colored stones

Red hair—supphires, emeraids; with green eyes—emeraids. Light blue eyes, dainty biond— cornflower blue sapphires.

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ihyst, diamonds, Ali sallow skins should avoid dia-monds, white pearls and sapphires.

TROOPS TAKE MAKALE WITHOUT RESISTANCE

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1896 drive to conquer Ethiopia, it marked their point of deepest penetration. From Ambasigi the penetration. From Ambasigi the italians were turned and driven with bloody losses back until finally at Aduwa the remnants of the invaders were trapped and slaughtered. Perhaps Selassis remembers his history.

That the day of conflict nears because certain today, Addis Ababa dispatches said Emperor Selassis was getting ready to leave the capital for Desaye to take command of his armies.

Desaye is about 200 miles below Makalé, Hordes of tribesmen have been moving toward Desaye Davey said today he would recom-

have been moving toward Deseye and are now concentrated there in great numbers.

Makale was not the only con-

Makale was not the only conquest Mussolini's generals reported today. They told him also that they had occupied the village of Dolo, eight miles east of Makale. (This is not to be confused which the Dolo on the southern Ethiopian border which the Italian southern army occupied early last month).

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Preparing To Fight
Already the Ethiopian defenders are preparing for action at Desaye. From Addls Ababa copies of the Ark of the Covenant were enroute to the field headquarter:

enrouse to the feel needucations under the protection of magnificiently attired priests.

Prince Starts March
In the south, Prince Ismail Daoud, nephew of King Faud of Ggypt, departed for Harar in command of an Egyptian red crescent unit.

Events on the war frontler over-

Squadron Sent_ Toward Lake Tana

BY ANDRUE RENDING syright, 1933, Associated Press Cepyright, 1933, Associated Press, MAKALE, Ethlopis, Nav. 8Runners from the Italian army corps of Gen. Pietro Maravigas reported today he had sent "rakings squadrons" deep into the regions leading to Lake Tana, headwaters of the Nile, in which Great Britain is vitally interested.

Lake Tana is 160 miles southwest of Makale, which the Italian army took today.

Price, to another woman.
While driving over a bridge, she add, she had a sudden impulse to drown herself, her daughter, Huthing and Marlyn Price, 10, Price to another woman.

Price, to another woman.

While driving over a bridge, she add, she had a sudden impulse to drown herself, her daughter. Two carpenters work in switch the Italian army to the children's screams and rescued them.

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IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

The runners said the squadrons
The runners said the squadrons
entered the Adiabo territory, disentered the Adiabo territory, dispersing groups of the warriors of the Ethiopian commander, Rassoft the duplicate contract bridge tournament in play at the Masquis HITL.

ective.

REPORT ORDERED IN LIQUOR DISPUTE

COLUMEUS, C., Nov. 3 - The Oble board of liquor control of-dered today a report from every official of the state liquor depart-ment connected with what R

HEADS BANK WOMEN LAST WARNING GIVEN CHANDLER CARRIES



rus Contest Will Be Used for Band Uniforms.

Uplown stores today were made sales centers for tickets for the Harding-Bucyrus fnotball game Nov. 16 for the benefit of the Harding High school band.

Patrons may purchase tickets at

Harding right school canu.

Patrons may purchase tickets at
the Bever & Hudson store, Kleinmaire Bros. Co., Markert & Lewis,
the National City Bank & Trust
Co., the Susart & Waddell slow
and at the office of Attorney Harry

day to the student body.

Receipts from the game, which
will be the last of the season for
Harding and the second to be
played in the new Harding stadium,
will go towards the purchase of
uniforms for the band members.

By The Associated Prese COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8—Gov. Davey said today he would recom-mend no new taxes in a special tax message to be sent to the legislature probably next week.

The governor said he believed

there would be an unencumbered balance of \$10,000,000 in the state treasury by Jan. 1 if the legisla-ture cooperates with him in his economic program and does not in-crease the amount of the blumial

crease the amount of the Diminal budget.

He said he would nak the legislature to reenact the sales, liquid fuel and eigaret taxes.

Old age pensions, he said, would take 10 or 12 million dollors in state funds if Ohlo passes laws cooperating with the federal sectial security act. The 10 million left in the treasury, plus additional liquor profits, he estimated, would be sufficient to finance pensions in 1336. 1936.

WIDOW FACES COURT ON ASSAULT CHARGE

Events on the war from the shadowed developments in the diplomatic chambers. Italy's high command was reported to be unwilling to let the anti-sanctions sentiment grow beyond control. From now on, authoritative sources said, opposition to asnettions will continue but with less fire.

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Mins.

Mirs. Spurgeon, a 42-year-old

Portsmouth widow, told police she
had been brooding over the mar-riage of her former suitor, R. M.

Price, to snother woman.

While driving over a bridge, she said, she had a sudden impulse to said, she had a sudden impulse to drown herself, her daughter, Kuth. 10, and Marlyn Price, 10, Price's daughter. Two carpenters work-ing nearby heard the children's screams and rescued them.

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They brought word that one of Gen. Maravigna's light infantry columns, backed by mountain artillery, had left the Italian line along the Seitt river, where they had been facing the Ethiopian Ras Burros froops.

This force had cut across country to the southeast, the runners said, taking up positions along the Said, taking up positions along the Takkaze river.

One column of light infantry

The Second St. F. E. Mahla and G. H. Takkaze river.

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One column of light infantry

F. R. Jennines W. F. B. Jennines W. F. R. Je said, taking up positions along the Takkaze river.

One column of light infantry operating near Makale was reported late in the afternoon to have ported late in the afternoon to have corupied Donghea pass, which commands the approach to Selicot The latter town is 15 miles from Makale along the 40-mile route to Ambanigi, the next Italian objective.

Selicity Paul A. Mickley and W. H. Benings, W. F. P. Lindsey, Mickley and C. A. Stroud 80 each. Other players were A. B. Firsten-benger, J. L. Gries, J. H. Harmoto, F. P. Lindsey, W. H. Harrington, F. P. Lindsey, R. R. Manis, Otto Ricker, W. W. Wilson and John jective.

> Dy The Assertanted Press CINCINNATI, Nov. & Chief of olice Eugene T. Weatherly, v MATE REGISAL

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TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

All Brought in Court Next Week Will Be Fined, If Guilty, Judge Declares.

Issuing a final warning to parking and traffic violators, W. R. mg and trainer violated, vi. it.
Martin, municipal judge, dismissed
22 persons who appeared in trafficcourt this morning to answer to
charges which consisted almost
collrely of overtime and improper
parking violations.

"This is the final warning to
violations of traffic ordinances."

riolators of traffic ordinances," the judge said. "All riolators brought into court hereafter will be tried and, if found guilty, fined," noused, The 22 persons who appeared in

The 23 persons who appeared in traffic court this morning were only a small pertion of the iotal of 75 citations made during the drive last week. Municipal court officials today indicated that in the future those who do not appear at traffic court will be brought in on a "blanket warrant," assessed the usual fine and the additional coats.

Since the traffic drive began Oct Since the traffic drive began Oct. 29, the police have issued more than 175 tickets. In the first four days, approximately 100 persons were cited for appearance in Iraffic court, opened last week for the first time that week for the first time that we have a possible to the first time that the same appearance in the first time that the same than the same time. first time this year. Previous to that time traffic regulations could not be properly checked, but po-lice now have in their possession a list of auto license numbers held by Marion drivers.

TAG DAY AIDS WORK AT CITY HOSPITAL

(Continued from Page One)

in relays throughout the day. A partial list of the workers follows artial list of the workers follows: George Washington-Dr. O. M Goorge Wannington—Dr. O. M. Young, president. Mrs. Jesse A. Lott, Mrs. W. E. Mathiot, Mrs. Meredith and Mrs. Thomas Clark. Mark Street—Mrs. Roy Helzer, president, Mrs. Guy Manloy, Mrs. Eugene Donaugh, Mrs. H. Malc. Mrs. R. H. Buettin, Mrs. Perry Strine and Mrs. Ray Cochrum. Vernon Heights—Mrs. Ray Wil-

Strine and Mrs. Ray Cochrun.
Vernon Heights—Mrs. Ray WilJams, preeddent, Betty Willions,
Jane Farley, Jean Foster, Mrs. R.
C. Lautenslagor, Mrs. Russell Snarc,
Mrs. Frank Robinson, Mrs. C. C.
Williams, Mrs. Z. P. Davis and
Mrs. John Farley,
Oakland Holghts—Mrs. Themas
Bein, president, Mrs. A. L. Kolly,
Mrs. E. E. Crizer, Mrs. A. L. Kolly,
Mrs. E. E. Crizer, Mrs. Advorth,
Mrs. Pearl Williams, Mrs. Maude
Martin, Mrs. Owens, Mrs. Showalter, Mrs. Boyd Watt, Maxine
Lashley and Dorothy Craity.
Thomas A. Edison—Clara Olive
Lashley, Ellon McWilliams, Ellen
Knight, Agnes Dusang, Betty Alexander, Meldine Moore, Berdella
Favorite and Martha Jane Rodgers.

Centrel Junior High - E. L.

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Centrel Junior High — E. L.
Cleveland, president, Mrs., Chará
Jerew, Mrs. Gerald Roberls, Mrs.
Carl Maynard, Mrs. G. Tribaut,
Mrs. Harry Clapsuddie,
Oak: Street—Mrs. Carl Miller,
president, Mrs. Closs Mungravo,
Mrs. Homer Little, Mrs. Marion
Cheney, Mrs. F. M. McKeaver, Mrs.
Carroll Bartholomew, Mrs. G. L.
Baker and Mrs. Fred Artz.
Silvor Street—Mrs. Edith Willmeth, president, Mrs. Charles
Siephenson, Mrs. Clifford George,
Mrs. Francis Davis, Mrs. Charles
Slephenson, Mrs. Clifford George,
Mrs. Francis Davis, Mrs. Charles
Surke, Mrs. Hide Berry, Mrs. Paul
Mayfield, Mrs. Wayne Pierce, Mrs.
Paul Garver and Mrs. Shueler.
Gitnwood — Mrs. Frank Parr,
president, Mrs. Hash Miller, Mrs.
Frank Bowen, Mrs. Harry BuckIngham, Mrs. Best Ingram, Mrs.
Harry Olice and Mrs. James EdingIon.
Olney Avenue — Mrs. Herbert

lon.
Olney Avenue — Mrs. Herbert Heisler, president, Mrs. Edwin Dumn, Mrs. Curils Laubner, Mrs. Couriney Faught, Mrs. Frank Moore, Mrs. Wilbur Pestie, Mrs. Frank Brabson and Mrs. Elmer Graham. Forcet Lawn-Mrs. David Peter

son, president, Mrs. Rapp, Mrs. J. B. Swain, Mrs. Hipsher, Mrs. C. E. Willoughby, Mrs. M. P. Linyd, Mrs. Ed. Robsen, Mrs. S. Phelps, Miss

Pearl Street-Mrs. Harold Grigsberry, Mrs. Paul Williams, Mrs. Paul Frederick and Mrs. John

AVERAGE SCORE 78
IN BRIDGE TOURNEY

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HITLER DISSOLVES STEEL HELMETS

He The Associated Press
BERLIN, Nov. 8-Reichstusbrer Adolf Hitler dissolved Germany Steel Helmet organization today in letter to Franz Seldte, lender the veterana' body, the third reach's counterpart to the Ameri can Legion.

The reason for the dissolution Bitter said in his letter, was that the Stabibelm (Steel Helmets) h no longer neces wy.

VANILLA ICE CREA * 25°

ALL BUT DISTRICT

LOUISVILLE. Ky., Nov. 8-In winning election as governor of Kentucky by the greatest majority since reconstruction days. Lieut. Gov. A. H. "Happy" Chandier cactied every congressional distric-except the ninth, a traditional Re-

except the ninth, a traditional Re-publican atroagheds.

Chandler was piling up major-ities today in 75 of the state's coun-ties. In the ninth district, how-ever, he was leading in only one county, Hartan, where he had an advantage of approximately X,500 votes out of 20,000 tabulated. HUSKING CHAMPIONS

VIE IN INDIANA FIELD Contest Expected To Draw 100,000 Spectators from

Nine Central States.

NEW TOWN, Ind., Nov. 8-An Indiana confield became a battle ground on which 13 husky sons of the soil tolicated today in determine the core husking championship of the nation.

drawn, ribbor-tired wagons as any strode through the tail stalks. The contestants today were win-ners and runners up of state eliminations in Scuth Dakuta, Min-nesota, Iowu, Nebraska, Kaissa, Missouri, Illinois, Indiana and Ohio-

FEW CHANGES MADE IN ELECTION COUNT

Official Totals Show First Tabulations Among Most Accurate in City's History.

Only four minor changes in the mofficial count of Tuesday's balinting were made by the county official count.

None of the changes affected the

nitcome of the various city con cets.
One change increased the total

tests.

One change increased the total number of votes caal Thesday in the city's 30 precincts to \$,209, two more than the number amounced in the unofficial count.

Two others cost one vote each from the totals cast in favor of the three-mill school levy and for Frank C. Robinson, an unauccessful candidate for the rity board of education.

The fourth change increased by one vale the total of Shorman Haldeman, Republican, who was olected oldy treasurer.

Election officials said the changes were among the fawest and smallest ever midd in recent history of the county.

There also was a minimum of disputed or questioned hallots. One olection official said is knew of only one builted that was questioned, and that was questioned, and that was pecuse the conflusion of a voter in making a minor error in the marking of a ballet litrew the entire ballot into question.

LEAGUE HEARTENED BY DRY VICTORIES

Olio Anti-Rabon league, leartened by local option victories in Tuesday's elections, intensified tonights detections intensified tonights educational campaign against lumon.

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SEAPLANES TO FLY PACIFIC TOMORROW

The Annalisted Priori
HONOLULU, Nov. 8—The first
of a series of navel flights to
stratch United States defenses
westward and northward in the
Pacific will get under way at dawn
tomorrow.
Forty-five naval scaplanes with
leave the Pearl Harbor fleet air
base at 8 a. m. (1/30 p. m. essatem
atandard time) for French Frigntle

shouls and other westerly

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ph 375 Mary street are the par a daughter born yesterday. the City hospital

AVE AVE

GIRL AT CLEVELAND other chance because FACES 1 TO 20 YEARS

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 8-Helen Harmon, 16, known to police as the REAMS WILL SEEK "little wildrat," faced a one to BRICKER'S POSITI

D years prison sentence today af

enarge and accept life inspirion, ment, and accept life inspirion, in the Ohio penticutiary and journal outsire charges against former warden Preaton E. Thomas, and they believed the defendant deserved a greater penally but compromised with the men on the panel, who were "aynipathelic."

Two of Miss Harmon's companions, Donald Eberle and John Pleyer, have been convicted of unrefer and sentenced to die in the Pleyer, have been convicted of electric chair for their parts in the sisying of Albert Wescosky, 20, the butcher, last April. The young woman was charged as an after and sheltor,

The women members of the day for Fairbanks.

and acctor.

The women members of the day for Falthanke, were repaired and the male juriers argued and castar readhouse, to that Miss Harmon should have no-from the city.

"Little Wildcat" Found Guilty
of Manslaughter in Slaying of Butcher Boy.

"Et has assessed by the street of the

BRICKER'S POSITION

By The Associated Press COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 3-Presier Reams, Lucas county presecutor, is out to become Obio's next attorney

general.

Reams, who headed no investigatio, of the Oliko peniteutiary and
justical outlier charges spains; former Warden Presion L. Thomas,
announced his caudidacy for the
Democratic monimation yesterday.



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SALAD DRESSING WHILE, 4C 1 medium cake

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BINCO ed BAR JOE Labels VOOCES, CASE

RED CROSS, KIWANIS

WALDO-Mrs. Bella Coc of Horrors, Special to The Ster CRESTLINE. Nov. 8—The Kiswanis club held a joint meeting with Red Cross workers for the coming campaign Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. Rev. Hayes Braker, slate committeeman of Ited Cross, addressed the meeting. The drive will be held from Armistice day to Thanksgiving under direction of Fred E. Ritck.

Waldo News

WALDO-Mrs. Bella Coc of Horrors, Redia Coc of Horrors, Redia Coc of Horrors, and Mrs. Erank Groil, Mrs. and Mrs. Lowell Gaston and Sughter apent several days lust work in Lancaster.

Mrs. And Mrs. Richard Young of Boutsyllie, Mr. and Mrs. Unit Morrow and daughter of Columnus and Mr and Mrs. Entimetit Young of Marlon were guest of Mrs. March Mrs. Mac Shroat Sunday.

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Cheese Lb. 5e

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Baker Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Briggs were
guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles
Fry of near Bucyrus Sunday.



TAYLOR'S WHEAT CEREAL

POTATOES

REEF ROAST ... SHORT RIB ... 121/2c ROLLED RIB ... 23c SWISS ROAST ... 18d **22**c ROUND SWISS 22c PORK ROAST 22c ... 23c PORK CHOPS FRESH SIDE ... 25∈ Fresh HAM Sliced 28c SIRLOIN STEAK 22c T-BONE STEAK .. 25c

MINUTE STEAK . 22c CLUB STEAK ... 20c BACON, Sliced ... 32c LARGE BOX ... 23c 2 to 4 lb. Chunk .. 29c OLEO, lb. ... 11½c SMOKED CALLA 20c PURE LARD lb. 15½c Porter Brand BACON SQUARES, 2-6, 25c Plenty Veal and Lamb FRESH OYSTERS

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my cooking and now I'm

getting it-without pay-

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way I get Crisco at its

lowest price per pound."

ing extra!"

Good Potatoes 75c per 100 lbs. Sweet Potatoes, 4 lbs. for 9c 1 medium cake FREE IVORY SOAP when you buy

1 12 IVORY FLAKES

16c pk. 59c bu.

APPLE BUTTER 36 ox. jar 19c FRESH EGGS FRESH DRESSED CHICKEN

week-end in Lima.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hull and sen and Mrs. Arthur Potter of Co-lumbus were dioner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Groll Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Passi and

and Mrs. C. P. Groll Tuesday.
Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Reed and
Mrs. Ridge Reed and daughter
of Columbus were Sunday guests
of Mr. and Mrs. Citiford Graham.
Mr. and Mrs. Herman Helby
and daughter Midred of Bucyrus
were guests of Mr. and Mrs. O.
T. Helby Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Will Keny and
Mr. and Mrs. Will Keny and
Mr. and Mrs. Wes Keny of Columbus were guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Henry Groll Gunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Curren
and Miss Wanda Cirren were
guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs.
H. B. Schwaderer of near Green
Camp.

Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Leigh are visiting Mrs. Leigh's mother in Eik Valley, Tenn.

Mr. James McKenzle was the guest of John Sites of Zanesvills

Sunday,
Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Ballinger of
Marysville visited Monday with
Mrs. Mae Shroats.

Mrs. Mae Shroats.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Palmer of
Marysville were guests of Mrs.

Emma Taylor Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Donithen
and son and Mrs. Alfred Bowers of
Marlon visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd

Marion visited Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Moyer Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Cramer of Columbus were guests of Miss Louise Seeger Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Miller and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Shaw of near Cardington were guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Schultz Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. I. E. Langstaff of

Schultz Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Langstaff of Richwood visited Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wyatt Sunday.

Ray Burnoskey has purchased the garage of F. L. Groll and took possession Nov. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Michel and family speat. Sunday with Mrs. Grace Michel.

Grace Michall.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Orthmeyer and family of Marlon, Mr. and Mrs. H. Staley and family of Cieveland and Miss Resagna Unit of Marlon were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Cleus Uhl. Miss Rosanna Unit remained for a visit. The out of town relatives that attended the funeral services of F. R. Cublitt Monday were: Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Chamburs of Ann Arbor, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schafer of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. Lewis Schafer of Adrian, Mich., and Mrs. Hazel Lancaster of Wyandotte.

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Crisco in the big three-pound can-it

may even cost you less.

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disappears as fast

as I can build it."

INSISTS ON MURDER PLEA Insisting that he killed a witch, Mkosi, a native, in Bulawayo, South Africa, must die. When the judge at first refused to accept the pies of guilty on a charge of murder. Mkosi declined to enter Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grigeby and som and Mrs. Micheal Waddell related by Sunday.

Miss Nida Higgins spent the week-end in Lima.

Week-end in Lima. the man had killed with an axe had told him she had bewitched six of his relatives who had died within

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o, 2½ Can BINCO of PREMIER Whole Peeled Apricols Per dozen \$2.75

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No. 3 Can Silver Fleece Red Pitted Sour CHERRIES Per dozen \$1.90

No. 214 Can BINGO or SILVER FLEECE SAUER KRAUT Per dozen \$1.00

No. 2 Can FREMIER Grape Fruit Juice Per dozen \$1.35 POST TOASTIES 11c

DUTCH GIRL APPLE BUTTER jar 15c SWEET POTATOES

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Swiss Steak, Ib. T-Bone Steak, lb. 25c Circle Steak, each Ground Steak, lb. 19c Sirloin Cuts, lb. . . Chopped Beef, lb. 14c Boneless Steaks, lb

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■CHOPS, lb. . ROAST, lb. . . NSTEAKS, Ib. SPECIALS RIBS, lb....

Fresh SAUSAGE Fresh

BEST PURE LARD, 2 lbs.

BEST BULK

KRAUT

YORK CHICKEN LEGS FANCY NUT TALL C RING

BOLOGNA 15c lb.

FANCY CHOPS, Ib. FANCY STEAKS, Ib. .

HOME MADE MINCE MEAT, 2 lbs. ..

BEST BONELESS 45c Fish

10c. BREAD, large

28

FANCY STEW, 1b.

FRESH CREAMERY ID.

Ovsters

JUNIOR AND Roderick were fairly dancing with excitement and impatience by the time Mr. Gibbs had put out bait cans in the boat. He then ran it un to the rioping

lie then ran it up to the sloping bank so that I could get in casily. lance they're familiar with boasts I know that they must be tended to tumble forthwilh late the boat, leaving me to shift for myself, but their training held, and though they were so "jumpy" in their movements that I was sirsal I might be shoved off-balance by knowledge to the bloom of the blance by their efforts to help me, they tried as hand to "remember their manners", as Mrs Ther puts it, that the boat farther out into the lake. They were now as in the lake. They were now as in the lake their were now as in the lake. They were now as in the lake the wars as a second of the lake their were now as in the lake. They were now as in the lake the wars as a second of the lake their were now as in the lake. They were now as in the lake the lake the were now as in the lake their were now as in the lake the

BY ADELE GARRISON"

GARRISON

they finally made almost a ceremeny of my embarking

'You cought to be proud of those kids.' Mr. Gibla said in a low voke as he sent the hoad out into the lake with me facing him.

'I hope they remember what they've been taught about behavior in a rowbat,' i said, amiling

"They will," he said confidently. "Anybody who knows can see at a glance they're familiar with boats I'm tusually a bit nervous taking out children that are strangers to me, but I sharit have to worry about these lads.

"I'm not so site about that other pair, he went on with a whimslead gesture toward Noel and Murry, who had taken their boat farther out into the lake. They were now as into the lake. They were now as interesting to see the saids.

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1 lb. can 20c

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Schoolgirl Complexion Soap

Palmolive 6 bars 25c

WYANDOT CLEANSER ... 3 cans 25c

BOKAR COFFEE **b.** 20c

Red Circle Coffee lb. 17c

Minute Tapioca..pkg, 11c Shredded Wheat 2 pkgs 23c Yellow Soap. . 10 bars 19c Rolled Oats 5 lb. sack 19c Sauerkraut .. No. 2 can 5c New Bulk Dates....lb. 10c Bulk Mince Meat..lb, 17c Salt Mackerel...3 fish 20c Scratch Feed ...100 lb. sack \$1.87

Egg Mash Feed ...100 lb. sack \$2.09

Dairy Feed100 lb. sack \$1.29

Fruits and Vegetables

Apples Father 10 lbs. 25c Celery

stalk 5c

Sweet Potatoes 10 lbs. 19c

Oranges California doz. 23e

Cauliflower

head 15c

In A&P Meat Markets

Fresh Calas

pork roasts 1b. 19e

Beef to Boil h. 121c

Roasts

lb. **23**e

CHUCK **ROAST** lb. 17c

Frankfurterslb. 19c Pork Sausage1b. 25c Pork Shoulder Chops lb. 25c Ocean Fish Fillets lb. 121/2c Fresh Oysters ... pint 25c

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25c

15c

10c

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12c

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Whole Wheat BUCKWHEAT FLOUR. GRAHAM FLOUR....

Forest News

FOREST ITEMS
FOREST—Eimer Shuffer of Toledo was a week-end guest of
his parents.
Braility Price of Lansing, Mich,
was the guest of his purents a
few days lest week.
Dr. Paul Harper of Louisville,
Ky, spent week-end with his parenls.

Ky, spent week-end with his parenla.

Nelson Anderson attended the Notre Dame and Ohio State fontball game Saturday.

Paul Liles, student of Misoni university, Oxford and Don Liles, student of Ohio State were weekend guests of their parents.

Mrs. Elizabeth Pearson of Dunkirk spent the week-end with M. and Mrs. A F. Barteldt

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Davis and family are visiting Mrs. Davis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Woodard in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hempy and Birtin McKenn visited rela-

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Bardon.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Parvler and family and Clara Norton were Sunday diance guests of Mrs. Mattle Baer of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Trafsler and family of Marion were Sunday diance guests at the A. J. Atwood home.

twood home.

Miss Elizabeth Arnholt of Carey
pent last week at the home of
dr. and Mrs. Ralph Swihart and

ally of near Dunkirk were Sun-dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. McAlpin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Morral and children and Mrs. Bessie Chat-lain were Sunday callers at the Chaney home near Marion. Mrs. Edward Varianch.

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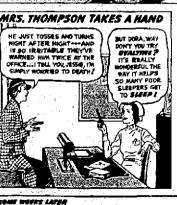
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Disbursement of the receipts was amounced that the "great white plague" is definitely on the downward grade. Although the percentage of deaths may be leas, tuberculouis countryes to be one of the chief of one total of 855.37 was paid to the chief ceuse of \$65.37 was paid to the city of Marion. Of that amount side.88 was collected from civil cases and \$486.74 from criminal cases.

The Dominion Republic has authorised the use of its government adds station for breadcarting commercial announcements.

The transport of the country of the chief of the chief conditions are tack-thorised the use of its government and the case of the chief conditions are tack-thing and the chronic disease.

It is eliminated. It is a blessing, however, that no longer is tuberculosis regarded as "incurable." In many respects it is the most curable of all the chronic disease.

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BY OR B. S. CUPPLAND

From the age of puberty to twen y are the dangerous years. It is angerous for boys and girls, young men and women, to neglect taking nourishing food and obtaining suf-ficiet hours of rest and relaxation.

Fersistent cough, poor appetite, indigestion, fever and pain in the chest, are symptoms that must not be disregarded. Spitting of blood or of blood-streaked sputum, is a danger signal which should arouse suspicion. These symptoms do not necessarily indicate tuberculosis, of course, but they demand investigation. The doctor is the one to decide what the trouble is and what to do about it.

Answers to Health Querics.

BJR. Q.—I suffer from a slom-schache every evening. Will you please tell me the cause?

A.—Make sure that you are not overeating. Keep the intestinal tract clear. For further particulars reside your question and send a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Mcs.F.M.S. Q.—I have been suffering for two years from nervous exhaustion. What would you advise?

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WRECKING MY LIFE

TEACHERS HEAR

Dr. Charles Scott Berry of Columbus Discusses "The Exceptional Child."

Third girds teachers from both the city and county public schools met at the Central Junior High school building Wednesday afternoon to hear Dr. Charles Scott Berry of Columbus, diacuss the subject "The Exceptional Child." Dr. Berry is shiector of the bareau of special education at the Ohio State university.

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Mills, county school superintendent, for teachers in the county schools. The first meeting was held Oct 2. Elementary grade leachers from Marion city schools were invited by Mr. Mills to attend the meeting.

Dr. Berry, an exponent of special child education and pupil personnel, gave an informative picture of the exceptional child's background. He pointed out that the child should be developed within the realm of his own potential capabilities rather than urged to assume the atterbuies of pupils in other than his own class or group. He said that every child has a right to have his latent possibilities developed and halt this is the childenge to the teacher.

A thorough study of the in-

teacher.

A thorough study of the individual pupil, in which Marion
county schools are participating,
is geomored, by 18 colleges and
universities throughout the United

miverellica throughout the United States and is centered at the University of Minnespole.

A series of tests constitute the objective part of the program-These tests cover all subjects pursued by the student. The 200 third grade pupils in Marion county schools are taking arithmetic as their special study. Marion county schools are taking arithmetic as their special study. Marion county school office, which is the schools and the results are computed in the county school office. The third grade teachers in Marion county schools who are cooperating with the county school offine in this study are Miss free Caracterial of Caledonis, Miss Viola Rengert of Claridonis, Miss Viola Rengert of Claridonis, Miss Midred Little: of Caracterial Midred States of States.

Miss Ino Cates of Grand Preirie school, Miss Mildred Little of Green Camp, Miss Mildred Little of Green Camp, Miss Mildred Little of Green Camp, Miss Mildred White of LaRue, Miss Dorothy, Boxwell of Meeker, Miss Helen Sloat of Morral, Miss Lauta Betty Elsele of Agosta, Mis Cola Lantus of Pleasant, achool, Miss Pauline Wystt of Prospect. Miss Clara Alice Wisson of Kirkpatrick, Miss Lucille Clous of Martel, Miss Margaret, Donkton and Muss Ruth Lauer, Miss Glady Pittinan, Miss Ruth Drollnger, Miss Lots Roberts, Miss Kalle Watson and Mir L. H. McChee of the Marlon township one-room schools.

Mt. Victory News

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Mt. Victory Mt. and Mrs.
George Small and daughter, Janet
Laciof Cleveland, were weekenni
guest at the L. S. Dickerson hone,
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dicarleh and
Mt. and Mrs. J. Kline of South
Bend, Ind., spent from Friday to
Sunday, with Dr. and Mrs. R. H.
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eis.
R. O. Culbertson of Cincinnations a Similary guest of Mrs. Nelle

Foreman,
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Cox and
ilaughter, Sara, were Sunday visilors of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Martine at Richwood.
Mrs. Gien Willauer and daughter,
Nanoy, and Mrs. John Willauer.

Nahoy, and Mrs. John Willauer, spent Saturday in Piqua.

Miss Myra Appelfeiler, Mr. and Miss Wailer Martino of Columbus, Robert Hyait of Piqua and Miss Gertrude Gent of Whittler, Calif., were Sunday guests at the Frank Appelfeiler home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Fite and son Chailes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCall and daughter, Phyllis, were Sunday



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Bayfront park at Miami, Fla., may derive some of its popularity from the fact that one runs the change of meeting such attractive strollers there as Miss Jessie Smith, (above), Miss Florida of 1935."

dinner guests at the F. R. Chambers home in Ven Wert.
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mollett and son, William, spent Sunday in Toledo guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Calidwell.
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Borders and family spent Sunday at Washington C. H. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bryan.
Herman Harvey left Saturday for an extended vialt with reintives in California.
Everett, Brugler and family via-

in California.
Everett Brugler and family visited at the C. B. Rodenberger home at Kenton, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Stephenson spent Sunday afternoon in Sidney.
Mr. and Mrs. As Carter were gueste of David Bird and family in Beliefontains Sunday.
Marvin Brown of Macion spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. John Brown.

the week-end with his mother, are, John, Brown, Cabill, and daughter, Mrs. Ests Cabill and daughter, Isabel, apent Thursday and Friday with Truman Dille and family in Bellotontsine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Baker, and children of Columbus spont Sunday at the W. M. Bitruker home. Mrs. Cabl. Baker of St. Paris, arrived Sunday, for an interfinite visit.

LADIES' AID GROUPS MEET AT GALION

Four Sections Of First Methodist Society Meet.

Society Meet.

Special to The Star
GALION, Nov. 8—Four sections
of the Ladios' Aid society of First
Methodist church met Thursday.
Section S mel at the home of Mrs.
G. E. Stinson. Section D met. at
the home of Mrs. E. G. Melcaif of
south of Gallon. Mrs. William
Hobbs was devoltonal leader when
Section A met at her home. The
meeting of Section I was held at
the home of Mrs. P. T. Field.

The program for the meeting of

The program for the meeting of the Ladles Ald society held at the Baptist church Thursday after-noon was in charge of Mrs. W. G. Sanderlin, • • • • •

A Hallowa'ch masquerade party was apoisoced by the American Legion suxillary Thursday night in the Legion poet rooms.

Officers elected at the meeting of the Willing Workers at St. Joseph parish hall Wednesday hight were president, Miss Pauline Faber; vice president, Mrs. Joseph McManes; secretary-treasurer, Miss Mary Fablan; flower fund chairman, Mrs. Robert Leppert.

The Stars Say--For Salurday, Nov. 9

MATTERS OF great moment may be expected to transpire on this day, according to the plan-etary prognostications. An unmay be expected to transpire on this day, according to the planetary prognostications. An unforescen change of major importance is probable, with the possibility of work in connection with mergers, combines or secret boiles, most of which may be accomplished by means of subteringe, strategem or intrigue. In this it is well to bear in mind that such subiley works in both ways. So beware of strangers and be particularly caulious with writings.

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in the vortex of sudden change of great importance, probably in connection with mergers, rings or secret societies, and involving schemes, plots and conspirucies. In this remember that such machinations are hazardous both ways.

A child born on this day may be excellently endowed mentally, and original, constructive and skillful in many directions.

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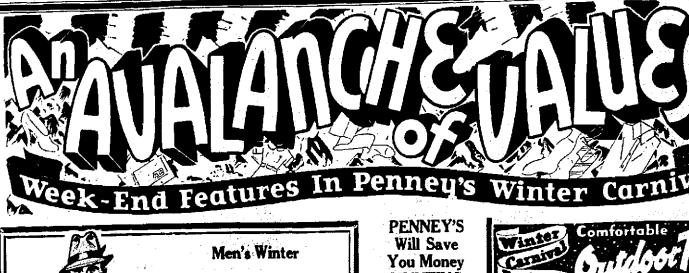
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FARMER DIES AT UNION CO. HOME

Special to The Star RICHWOOD, O., Nov. 8-Gordon

Vheeler, 71, Union county farmer, lied of heart trouble yesterday at is home three miles west of Richeod. He was a native of Morrow ounty, born March 28, 1854. Surviv ng are his widow, Mrs. Lillie Green Vheeler, three daughters, Mrs. T. V. Burnside and Mrs. A. B. Losey of Marion and Mrs. Blanche Hoke of Marion and Mir. Blanche Hoke of Columbus, a grandaughter, Mirs. Virginia Oberdler, who lives at the Wheeler home, two brothers, Alphon and Grant of Mr. Pleasant, Mich., and a sister. Mrs. Edward Fisher of Clyde. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler were married 51 years ago last July. The funeral will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p. m. at the Friends chilich at Sumersville, followed by Julyial in the Bethlehelm wed by burial in the Bethleher

BOY SCOUT CLASS

Scout leaders from Marion city through next week the pastor as and county are to be present for the meeting in charge of J. E. Frew, chairman of the training OHIO C. OF C. ENDS

FANS WILL HAVE DETOUR TO GAME

Harding High school football fans who are following the team to Shelby tonight will strike a short detour on the Gallon-Crestline road. Paving the roadway from Crestline south to the junction with route 30-3 necessitates the short detour which is the only one on the entire route to Shelby. However, a good, part paved, part graveled temporary route is provided, adding only one and one half miles additional distance. The detour is listed in the weekly detour builted in the weekly detour builted in seventy the state highway department.

FARM MACHINERY MEN MEET TODAY

MEN MEET TODAY

Approximately 30 men from Marlon and surrounding communities attended a meeting of International Harvester Co. dealers to day at Hotel Harding.

Dealers were in Marion from Gallon, Mansfield, Crestline, Bucyrus, Kenton, Delaware, Marysville and Richwood.

The meeting opened at 10 a. m. with L. H. Lighteap, manager, of the Columbus branch, in charge, Mr. Lighteap was accompanied to Marlon by Raiph Buzard, assistant branch manager.

Following a luncheon at neon, the men convened for another sales session, which was scheduled to close at 3 p. m.

REVIVAL SERVICE INTEREST GROWS

BOY SCOUT CLASS

MEETS TONIGHT

The second of a series of mentings in the training course given for Boy Scout leaders will be held at Harding High school tonight at 17:30.

Scout leaders from Marion city and county are to be present for the meeting, in charge of J. E. Frew, chaltman of the training.

course committee.
On tonight's program a demonstration of sea according is to be given by the Sea Scout Ship Paul Ship, under the direction of Stuart Shipman, first mate.
Similar courses are being held in other cities, in the Harding Area Council. Leaders in the Mt. Glead territory meet every Tuesday night and Bucyrus acouters hold their classes every Monday night. The discrete the Standard Statistics (co. of New York, asserted in and near Upper Sandusky is to begin Nov. 14. CLEVELAND FARLES

CLEVELAND, Nov. 8—The 42d annual meeting of the Ohlo chamber of commerce closed late yeater day after Laurence H. Sloan, vice president of the Standard Staiuties Co. of New York, assorted in an address that new deal policies had kept business temporarily at a depression level.

Sloan extended his criticism to Republicans for beginning some of the new deal policies and to all business men for "sitting dumb as a regiment of soldiers and letting ouseives, our business and our savings be hamstrung."

CLINGS TO TAX PREDICTION

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By The Associated Free

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8—R. P.
Barthalow, chief of the state sales
tax division, predicted today his
original estimate of \$1,000,000
weekly for collections for 1835 "will
nearly be realized." Barthalow
looked for pre-Christmas bujulg
to boost sales tax collections to
\$5,000,000 for the month.

Adjustable to any position from within a room, a window awning has been invented that can be rolled into a top casing and left there during winter months.

SELASSIE SHOWS SKILL WITH GUN



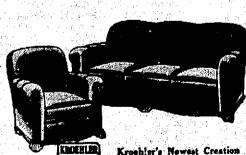


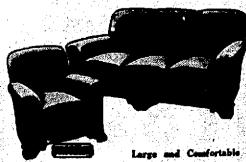


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Toledo Organizera To Be at

Molly Neuman entered, red hair gleaming, blue eyes dancing.

"Niakt, they've had a radiogram at the Union. The 'Star of Lapland' sails in the morning for home."

"That means John's coming—"

"Yeh," commented Liks dourly, "but do you know how long hefore he'll get here in that old sailing ship."

arrive, she'd be ready with her answar.

Let Tom Farley find her.

He did, Tecla was right, Jim Farley, his youngest brother, called at the Sorki home next morning, and finding no one home, climbed the steps to Nikki's house. But Nikki wasn't home to him hereakfast room curtains, she watched him ascend, listened to he fulle knocking at the door, heard him tip-toeing across the porch to look into the living room window. He went next to the Hannula home to be met at the door by a woman who smilled and replied to every question with, 'I don't know.' Every door that opened to him gave the same answer, for word had gone out the previous night which sealed the tips of the Finnlein people against one whom they recomined as a common enemy.



The "Star of Lapland."

was on the Pacific, and now great expanse of water held per

She saw Lliss, turn from the struct to the Sorki steps and from the Sorki steps to their own, but she didn't march up in her old arrogant fashion. She came a step at a time, looking suddenly old. Her high before the statement of the before the statement of the looking suddenly old.

ner face.
"Line, what's happened?". Anno

"Nikki," she said in a stunned tone, "I have been fired from Fahrsworth Fisheries I, who have worked there for 17 years have been given two weeks pay and told the said of the

"Oh Lilss," Anne threw her arms about her, "you did nothing but take me in shelter me when they were trying to hurt me."

solemn, 'I think they're keep-two sets of books. I believe the

"We'll get along, there'll be other

summoned to a danger-

jobs."

l arrived after Kel-ure, and he felt she

See the New Round Oak GAS RANGES



Il the latest features lown to a high grade. Gas Range

Central Junior School at B P. M. Tonight. Mrs. Clara E. Gabriel of Toledo assistant state area manager of Fownsend clubs in Ohlo, and Clayfor

MEETING ARRANGED

CIRCLE TO SPONSOR BENEFIT FOR NURSERY

Show Next Week Will Help ... Carry on Work, at City-Hospital.

The work of the Insamuch circle of King's Daughters in maintaining furnishings for the Marion Cily hospital nursery will be carried on

Joe Grundy, superintendent-man-ager of the hospital, today praised

GREENWOOD PASTOR AIDS IN SERVICE we think of men

"When we think of men and women who have gone in and out of the Sunday school; prayer meetings and preaching services walk past God's challenge to come unto film and be saved, it makes you sad to think of what eternity will mean for them. Miss Edna Deuell, evangelist, told

CITY BRIEFS

441 North Main street, balliff in the municipal court, is, ill of heart trouble at his home. He has been

Bicycle Stoken—A bicycle belong-ing to Fauny Plasentina of 550 Oak street was reported to police as having been stolen lists tight about 7:30. The bike was taken

to a charge of running a red light at Center street

GAMES TO GO ON AIR

AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO Blank Spaces Appear Where There Is No Outst

PRIDAY: (NIght)

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Pare Waltz Time 9:15 9:20 True Story 9:45 Music Box ... 19:09 First Mighter ... 19:35 19:39 Campus Review .. First Nighter Champions ... March of Time Rhythmatres Musicale News Flashes Chester Orch. Operetla 11:30 Deckers Orch. ... 11:35 Duffy's Orch. ...

Glass cases to display goods sold have been invented in Germany to be carried on the rear of passenger automobiles. **HOT FUDGE SUNDAE** 10c nde With Whitman's Chocolete Fudge THE REXALL

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WARD: 7#0 Hank Keene Family Devotions ... Musical Clock News Fissies Aunt Mary . Ranch Boys News Flashes Little Georgie Breakf et Tabi Hymns Lbythm Jester Top O Morn, Ben dweetlan Tonic Tunes Rhythm Hits Virginiens Marie de Ville Cress News Let's Protoso Morning Lady Wood's Orch

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DANCE PLANS MADE

A heavy advance sale of tickets

merce dance Saturday night was reported by members of the comquarters on East Center street

named to select a sinte of officers for the annual election in December. On the committee are Wil

the Junior Red Cross, speciefly in ursing the Junior Char

BENEFIT SHOW TO AID PARK UPKEEP

Nature Study Club Sponsors Return Presentation of "Wimpole Street."

rom Mary street.

In Class Play-Miss Betty Wender, daughter of Mrs. S. R. Molari, daughter of Marton, has of Wimpole Street at the Marton Fuel of the January gradualing class of Tuesday and Wednesday will be roughted with the January gradualing class of Miss Wendler formerly attended Harding High school will keep of the rock garden at McKinley park.

In Traffic Court. A. F. Smith of Mrs. Street on sale by meribers the first of the club at the regular thrater price of 15 cents, and the double stone in municipal court today to answer to a charge of running "The Berretts of Wimpole Traffic Court."

BENEFIT BRIDGE PLANNED BY P.-T. A

held last month at Akron. The fourth grade taught by Miss Los

WOMAN READS OWN POEM AT MEETING

Lunch was served in a soci

COURT WILL PASS ON BARBERS' RULE

By The Assertised Frame COLUMBUS, O. Nov. 8—The state supreme court will decide the constitutional right of the state board of barber examiners to enforce sanitary regulations for barber shops. Richard Freeman, a Mansfield barber, was fined \$20, and costs in Mansfield municipal court on a charge of using unsanitary equipment. He carried the case to the supreme court after the court of supreme size of the court of supreme court of supreme size of the court of supreme court of supreme size of the court of supreme court of supre ourt of appeals affirmed his co-

REV. JOHN COCHRAN **DELIVERS SERMON**

Proof that Jenie Christ was the drine Son of God was given by Rev. John Cochran of Manefield, exagelist at the Piest Church of the Natiscent, in a serious lest night. His text was Mark. 6:1. Tonight Fev. Ocionas will preach on The Burrus Fig Treat. Serious will be held each night, including Estretay, et 7:21, preceded by a prayer mosting et 2.

BY JUNIOR C. OF C. PLAY TICKETS ON SALE TODAY

Pupils To Present Entertainment at School; Assembly Program Given.

Program Given.

Tickets were placed on sale to-day for the three one-act plays which members of the sophomore class of the Thomas A. Edson Junior High school will present Priday night, Nov. 15, at the school. All members of the class have tickets. Announcement of the ticket sale was made, in an assembly this morning given by pupils or Room 39 and of which Miss Margaret Watrous is teacher.

Appendicately 50 pupils are working on production of the Beg. The Rishop's Candlesticks," and "The Pirst Dress Buil," under the direction of Miss Grace Kilne. The school orchestra, will play, directed by Hamer Mitchell. Melvin Craity and Ervin Breithaupt are the stu-

Helen Rhu impersonating Major Bowes The program was as follows

Frazier, Mabel Miller: vocal selec-tion, "This Little Piggie Went to "Nols;" Evelyn Curren, Dor-Haberman: popular song

BAPTIST SOCIETY ELECTS OFFICERS

arra, 'nomas Dwyer rand a poem and Mrs. Lawrence, 'A. Wood gava a reading. Mrs. Ratph Epley, Mrs. Frank Glosser, Mrs. C. Ashworth and Mrs. J. B. Taylor of circle No. 4 were hostesses and served re-

Rural Church **Programs**

10:00 a. m. -- Sunday school. W. W. orral, superincaoun.
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H. Amore; postor,
P.20 p. m.-Suniday school. J. F.
ticibaugh, superintendent.
10:10 s. m.-Berman.
6:15 p. m.-Pollowship club meet-

7:39 p. m - Young penders made

Eins M. E. Church-Dichland pike.
Rev. Henry Manz, pastor,
3:00 a. m.—Service.
19:00 a. m.—Service.
19:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
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Manz, pastor,
10:00 a. m.—Bunday achool.
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3:20 a. m.—Bunday achool. Robert
Brown, superinterinent.
Grand Prairie Baydist—Rev.
Charles Hart, pastor.
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Irma Myers, superintendent.
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10:20 a. m.—Worship.

10:20 a. m.—Church school. Wijam Loren, superintendent.

Five Frank Estan Sunday Rebool.

Owers.

9:18 a. m.—Sunday school. Melvin
Ulery: majerintendent.

10:08 a. m.—Germon by Rev. C. W.
Fisch.

VOICES CRITICISM



Mrs. F. D. Roosevell was designated No. 1 Pacifies of U. & by Mrs. O. D. Oliphant (above) of Trenton. i Trenton, N. J., in critical auxiliary department command-

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Marry-Go-Round BY HELEN ROWLAND

PLAIN GIRLS GET BEST, HUSBANDS

MUSBANDS

What has beauty to do with a woman's happiness? Not half so much as you think! If we can believe the photographs in the nowe, the happiest and most successful marriages are made, these days, by the least showy and putchritudinous girls, and not by the beauty-prise winners.

average with was level in inverse ratio to her decorative qualities and have wondered why. Wives were more tenderly cherished in

And when the average wife prac-tically fived in a gingham bunga-low apren, instead of in salin pajamas, she got all her hitsbands klases, and no other sweet young thing dreamed of offering to lose

imperious, impatient and a little too independent. All right in a prima doma or eval in a cassel aumnor instauation. But when a man marries, he wants to insure himself peace of mind. He wants to preserve his self-esterm. He wants a male who will till him with courage and a superiority complex.

He likes to be told that he's another Napoleon," evan though he knows he isn't. And the plain girl who appreciates his lows can convince him of almost anything, because she honestly believes it.

Plain girls not only get the best

rince sim is summer, the service states she honestly believes it.

Plain girls not only get the best hisbands, but they make the best thisbands but they make the best of the hisbands they get. They not only marry the most successful men: but they work hard to make a success of the men they marry.

Reauty is a divine gift for whigh every woman prays with all her heart. But in the struggle for happiness, it seems to be mure of a handicap than an asset. Most of the prizes go to the Plain Janes!

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GUESTS ATTEND

CLASS MEETING Mrs. Belle Winter and Mrs. I

ing of the Loyalty Bible class of the Forest Lawn Presbyteria: the Forest Lawn Presbyteris church yasteman witermoon will Mrs. G. E. Young of East Church After an hour of Rh study there were contests, hours of going to Mrs. Itay Thoms Mrs. J. A. Carrikos and Mrs. We for Minshall, Rafreshments were sorved. A 'meeting will be he Dec. 5 with Mrs. W. P. Converse to Dix avenue.

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Ohio State Announces Grid Program for Three Years

S BIG TEN GAMES, NOTRE DAME BOOKED FOR NEXT SEASON

Firtsburgh Also Scheduled for 1936; University of Southern California in 1937.

By The Associated French COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8 - Ohio State gazed far into the future announcing its foothell today, announcing its foother

cont.
Only four apen dates, one for 1986, one in 1937 and two in 1933 are on the states,
in Five Big Ten games, with Morthwestern, Indiana, Chicago.

Morthweaters, incident, appear on next years achedule, along with contexts with Pittsburgh at Co-tumbus and Notre Dame at South Rend. The first date, Oct. 2, is attituded.

Bend, the still open of the printing and Noire Dame are off the schedule. But Purdue and Southern Callfornia are added. The newcomers will be mel in the first two gemes, the still be med in the first two gemes. will be mel in the first two genths, TPurdue invading Cotumbus for the opener, and the Bucks going to the west coast for the second.

Northwestern, Chicago, Indiana, Illinois and Michigan Illi out the 1937 slate, with the Oct. 16 data still open. The schedule gives Onio. six Western Conference games, four of them in Collimbus.

Indiana drops from the 1935 echscule, the first time since 1927 the teams have not met. The Oct.

Cooper Batteries \$2.9% Exchange Maio Bros.

BATTERING MINNESOTA FULLBACK



needed by Minnesota's powerful foothall team, the job of getting It mountly is assigned to Sheldon

Louis "there's always a first time for everything."
Joe believes Paulino's "first time" will come the night of Dec.
Is, in New York City. On that evening Joe, whose dynamits-bacer rights and telts amashed the hopes of two former world champlons, Primo Carnera and Max Basr, will start from his corner determined to take an early chip out of the rugged "Basque wood-chopper."

Roy Hughes, who played with Expesville in the Mid-Atlantic

Roy Hugnes, who have a Capacitie in the Mid-Atlantic baseball league in 1933 and with the Cheveland Indians during the past coston, is managing a Cleveland howling aliey this winter.

LOUIS READY TO IS READY TO CHILE ARMY RIDERS

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 8-Pauling Uzedudu, file bard took from
Sprin. has nover been knocked off
his feet in 10 long years of lighthis feet in the lif from young Joe
Louis "there's always a first time
Nations at Stake in National Horse Show.

having one of the best fullbacks in the business performing on the Minnesota gridirons. Min-nesola meets fews Saturday. (As-sociated Press Photo)

My The Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 8. Four mid-get army officers from Chile, riding diminutive but brilliant equin-

National Horse show at Madison Square Garden.

The South Americans, a darling quartet of officers riding much in the manner of American jockeys, entered the final day of the high score composition for the trophy presented by their president, Arturo Alessandri, with a three point lead over the defending United States team from Ft. Riley, Kas.

The four other nations—France, the Irish Free State, Holland and Canada—ranked far behind in that order.

order.

The battle of blue ribbons was just as intense among the civilian owners, with 21-yes-old Frances Dodgs of Rochester, Mich., and Judy King, only a year older, from Atlante, Ga., holding the upper battle.

Miss Dodge, a hulf-sister of Mrs. Miss Dodge, a half-sister of Mrs. leabel Sloane, owner of the Brook-meade racing stable, piled up a total of six victories with her stable of harness and saddle horses. Miss Iting was not far behind, having taken four blues with her barness pories, but she has nothing to match her Michigan rival's saddle horses.

CRESTLINE TEAM TO PLAY LORAIN

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE, Nov. 8—The 1935 Fresiline Merchant team, Calmants of the anni-professional crown, Sunnot leat a grin native this season, Specializing on a great aerial attack, the Lorain playors of the their hopes to Pete Pincura, a tosser who happens to be a brother or Stan Pincura, present Ohio State quarterback.

They're built to

CHAMPIONS

will make a

HIT with you



CLARET CHABLIS

SAUTERN

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BURGUNDY

FIFTHS-PLUS TAN

Pollowing the baskethell clinic held at the Ciardon school Tuesday night, a new organization of county conches was formed. To be known as the Marion County Coaches association, the group has been organized for the purpose of studying and interpreting rules, creating a better attitude among players from rival schools and elding in the conduct of games scheduled this season.

Officers of the new organization

uled this season.
Officers of the new organization
are M. L. Barnhart of Pleasant,
president, and Merton Porter of
Waldo, secretary. An executive
committee of five members include committee of five memoers insudently the two officers was also elected. Other members of the executive committee are, Paul Relier of Prospect Frank Furniss of Morral and Leonard Fauver of Morral and Leonard Fauver of

OHIO NORTHERN TO

ADA, O., Nov. 8—Ohio Northern's Polar Bear, gridders, strengthened by the return of three injured players, will meet the Wittenberg college eleven here Saturday, in a Dad's, day game, the first of its kind at Ohio Northern. George Burrey of Bellefantaine, regular fullback, will be back in the lineup after spending a week on the bench following injuries received at Heidelberg.

Last year the Polar Bears managed to mark up a seven point victory over Wittenberg at Springfield, and with the return of the regulars they hope to duplicate that victory.

At present only one player appears on the injured list for Saturday agance with Wittenberg. He is back, who will be out with an infored knee

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press NEW BIGENSWICK, N. J.—Case lerger, 210, Kentucky, defeated Ho-raham, 203, Wisconsin, Two fall

Berger, 19. Kenincky, defeated floy iraham 293. Wisconski. Two falls with the control of the con

Teams Organize IN SATURDAY GAME

Strong Teams Prepare For Important Tilt in Opposite Fashion.

By The Assertance Press Onto Wesleyan and Western Reserve, matched in one of the state's principal football games for the encounter in opposits

Weslevan's first string gridders westerans tript string grunders have been given two days of resiths weak by Coach George Gauthier, who praised his men for their victory over Cincianal! last week.

Reserve however has had two

their victory over Cincinnati last week.

Reserve, however, has had two strenuous workouts. Coach Bill Edwards has pitted the varsity's offensive power against the freshmen and Ray Zeh and Fuck Burgwin made long gains.

Kenyon, noping to stop Mount Union's unbesten team Saturday, was cheered today by the news that Walter Kirijan, tackie, would be eligible for the fracas.

Cosch Ted Turney drilled his Heidelberg Student Frinces hard for their encounter with Akron. He found his squad in good condition. At Akron, however, the Ziption.

15 DELAWARE BOYS

TO PLAY LAST GAME
Special to the star
DELAWARE. O. Nov. 8.—The
Willia-Westerville football game
Monday in Delaware, last of the
season for the Senators, will bring
to a close the high school football
careers of 15 Willia players, including virtually the entire forward
ing virtually the entire forward
wall and five prominent backs.
Those who will leave the learn
through graduation are Byron
Ships, Jack Fuller, Art Main, Daileas Turnery. William Clark, Bol
low: Willia-Westerville football game Monday in Delaware, last of the season for the Senators, will bring to a close the high school football careers of 15 Willia players, including virtually the ecitre forward lhrough graduation are Byron Ships, Jack Fuller, Art Main, Dailienry, Bob Norris, James Farshay, Bill Wyes, Ray Downing, Perry Cartwright, Jack Shisler and Pat

FIGHT PROGRAM PLANNED BUCYRUS, Nov. 8—Col. Crawford Fest, American Legion, is completing plans for the boxing program and indoor picnic to be held in the Legion rooms Satur-day night in charge of Commander Ferria Mollenkopf, Harry Grose and Vaughn Turner.

County Coaches OHIO WESLEYAN HOST Weaver, Allen To Wrestle CALL MONDAY MEE of Basketball TO WESTERN RESERVE For Middleweight Belt FOR SUNDAY SCHOOL

State Title in Middleweight Class at Stake as Two Well Known to Marion Fans Plan Tilt.

ning the championship tournament staged here.
Roy Allen, the lanky Alabama boy, won over Weaver in their maich here two weeks ago. At that time, however, Roy was several pounds over the 168-pound class, which is the weight limit for championship contenders. The Alabama westley famed the great Hoosier grappler with a torturous arm stretch, and after losing the first fall, came back to take two straight falls.

It was at that bout that Allen

lineup Saturday against Green. The big news at college was the announcement by Toledo U. officials that Bowling Green had declined to renew its football rivalry with Toledo next

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Buck Weaver and Roy Alien will issued his challenge to fight Weaver wreatic atonday night at the Shovel gymnasium for the honor of hold-agreed on the condition that Allen ing the belt which signifies the Ohio championship in the middleweight class. The belt was presented to Meaver in November of last year, when he was successful in winning the championship tournament staged here. vreatic Monday night at the Shovel for the championship belt. Weaver

tain his speed and stamins in the ring.

Buck Weaver's training hasn't been as heavy as Allen's. Buck tips the scales elightly under the required mark and it hasn't been necessary for him to do the additional road work or reducing exercises which Allen has cone through. Weaver, known for his drop-kick blow, which sends opponents recting, will be in top notch condition for the champlantship affair.

Fans should witness a scrappy match when the two men meet in a scheduled Somlaute bout with the best two of three falls to win. Allen's hard training should not

winning.
In the other featured bout two In the other featured soult two comparatively new men will be sen, Freddic Kupter of Louisville, Ky., who fought in the preliminery last week, will hattle it out, with the Black Dragon. The Black Dragon appears here for the first lime in several years. He has just returned from a four of the south returned from a tour of the south and advance dope indicates that he

BASKETBALL LEAGU

Six or Eight Teams Expects To Compete in Year's Program at Y.

Members of the Sunday Sch Barketball commission will meet 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Y. C. A. to begin plans for the 12 of the 1 and of league arrangements.

Entry and eightly basins be given team managers at meeting. Present plans indition that the league this season consist of six or eight teams games to be played on Tues

will be in top form for the match Monday night.

A snappy 20-minute preliminary is being arranged to open the program at 8:30 p. m.



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LEAGUE SE**ASON ENDS** FOR HARDING TONIGHT

Taright marks the closing of the North Central Ohio league seated for the Marion Harding High scan. It plays tonight at the W. if Shire athletic field in Shelby in the last conference game of the season. The game, however, is not the last of the season for the Harding the season for the Harding the season for the Harding stadium. The Harding stadium. The Harding Stadium, the Harding Bucyrus game, for one in he played in the new settem since the Mt. Vernou selection game, is for the bene-

sips are to be applied to a fund at aside for the purchase of new Harding High students, yeste

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Forces Legislature To Act,

COLUMBUS, O., Nev. 8-Dr. Carl

Rejection, said Dr. Watson, new works progress administrator for Ohio, "Is going to force the legisla-

ure to do something."

C. C. Stillman, former WPA
thief, asserted the legislature
should appropriate a minimum of 2,000,000 a month after Dec. 1, the leadline for complete liquidation of he federal emergency relief admin

Dr. Watson onnounced that to FERA, preparing for the deadline dropped 718 cases, or 2,513 persons from its rolls in Ohlo's 10 mor

its ultimate goal of 213,000. The for any able bodied persons still unemployed when the government withdraws completely from the

dole.

To this end, Gov. Davey has in-

The shortest place-names in the world have been found in France They are "O" and "Y." "O" has a chateau much visited near the river. O'ne and has a minister of the shortest the shortest and has a minister of the shortest the shortest and the shortest t



There are very few fields left in which women are not active. However, Miss Mary Thompson, of Birnalgham, found a new one when, upon being gradu-ated from Teacher's cellege, she became football coach at Green, ville, Miss, elementary school.

SATURDAY LAST DAY

Topcoats



Shorts and an abbreviated pole shirt make up this pi-quant tennis costume being worn by Paulette Goddard, leading lady for Charlie Chaplin. She is shown on a Hollywood court, (Associated Press Photo)

Legion Bringing Girl Star To Stage Here Next Week

One of Hollywood's yourgest stars. Betsy Ross, 13, and a troupe of six performers will be on the Ohlo theater stage Monday and Tuesday on a pregram apansoard by Bird-McGinnis Post No. 162, American Legion.

Betsy, niccs of the famous "Ma" Ferguson, former governor of Texas, was a favorite pal of the late Will Rogers and she recently told an interviewer in Mansfield that grieved though she is by his death, she can still gige when she revalls how the comedian dressed for a famility game of polo with his some and Betsy on the Rogers' California ranch. Will wore his familitar moth-saten chaps over oversalis, topped with a smart pulo helmet. Betsy co-starred with Frankle Darro in the serial "The Phan tom Express," and was a featured player in the serial, "Riding with Rit Carson" with Johnny Mark Rive Carson" with Johnny Mark Rowa and Noah Beery sentor and junior.

A syndicated newspaper feature carried the story recently that Betsy "could stand erect on a galloping hurse and score a buil's eye with a riffe at a distance of to yards.

Betsy was in Mansfield in September as the stor of the Lewis 15ton circus and when it closed

ember as the star of the Lewis from circus and when it closed is season there her father, J. K Ross, Texas ranchman, arrang d for her to appear all week at the Richland county fair.

A special children's mailnes will

be given Monday and Tuesday at 1 p, m, with Belay appearing on the stage and a Zano Grey picture, "Smoke Lightning" which she is contentured with George O'Brien, on the streen.

BILLIARD TOURNEY ON

By The Associated Press
CHIUAGO, Nev. 8—Johnny Layton of Sedsils, Mo., seeking his twelfth world's three-cushion bit-liard championship, relurned to action in the second round of title play today, meeting Otto Reiselt, the Philadelphia veleran.

The wings of a new English seaphane arch unward and carry the meturs at the hishest points to escape spray.

George O'Brien, on the screen. The feature picture at high flat flat malinees and; an ingliture at high flat with the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," featuring James Dunn and Arline Judge in an action-filled comedy of four fundous confidence men who come longer their own eyes. A special familiar to obtain the picture at high flat word in the streen. The feature picture at high flat malinees and; an inglish during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home, and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and high committee and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei-beau Home," and a high during the two-day stay will be "Wei

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ion, Robert Troup, Edwin Naus, Arthur Bowen, Fred Snavely, Argyle Moon, James Troup, Roy Little, Carl Hehr, Cherlotte Hehr

Ruth Sherman, two year old daugh ler of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sherman flons following severa burns which she received two weeks ago when vived by her parents, two brothers. Herbert and Bruce, two slaters Betty and Norma, six half-sisters



50 TRAP SHOOTERS COMPETE IN EVENT

for Annual Thankagiving Competition.

Compatition.

Nearly 80 taired shoot enthusiasts from Marton, Buckrins, Tiffin, Richwood, Cardington, Mt. Cilled. Broadway, Arwata and Prospect took part in the merchandise trap shoot spousored by the Marton Con club and held Welnasday at the W. T. Owens farm near Marton. Shooters were dicided into two classes and participated in a total of 18 events. All prize shoots were for 19 birds, with the awards being given to the two high guns. Witners were given trails tickels with the agreecy" set up at the ecens of the about.

of the shoot.

High scores in the various groups were: 70 birds, Melvin Vost of Tiffin 62, Frank Hall of Merion 86; 60 birds, Harry Lauer of Prospect 92, Watt Ruberts of Marion Res and Melvin Research 1986.

pect 52, Watt Roberts of Marion 32: 50 birds, Joseph Mason of Marion 19: 40 birds, E. H. Rawyet of Marion 33. W. T. Owen of Marion 32: 30 birds, J. D. Hukin of Marion 33, R. D. Milker of Marion 73, C. M. Bright of Broadway 21: 20 birds, William Kraufch 19, I. E. Spicce of Bucyrus 17: 10 birds, Cuty Koon ut Cardington 9. Edward Smith of Marion 8.

In a Piacline about just before the competition matches, Melvin Vogt of Tritin hil 20 straight tarkets and Bennett Bladley of Marion scored 20 out of 25 shots.

The colomittles in charge of the program was W. T. Owen, chairman. E. H. Huggins and G. L. Rush. Proliminary plans for the annual turkey shoot to be held thay ever on Nov. 26 arm under the direction of the same cumulities. All precipies 48 prizes for the Thanksgiving classic which annually attracts several hundred sportsmen.

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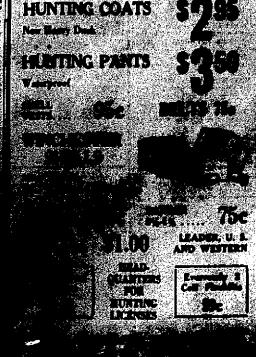
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INJURED STAR

Andy Pilney, above, halfback star of Notre Dames victory over Ohlo State, was able to smile from his nospital bed at South Bend, Ind., despite leg in-juries ha received which may keep him out of the game the rest of the season.

ROOSEVELT TO MEET

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WATSON ASKS SOLONS TO TACKLE AID ISSUE

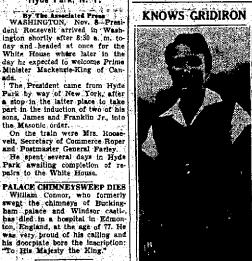
Rejection of Relief Bonds Says Director.

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 8—Dr. Carl Watson called upon the legislature today to help solve the direct re-lief problem as a result of rejection of poor relief bond proposals in 14 counties.

nemployment relief clients.

from its rolls in Ohlo's 10 most populous coultities last week, some were absorbed in WPA projects. The WPA still has nearly 130,000 jobs to find for the state's employ-able relief clients if it is to reach

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auditorium Thursday evening. They will again present the show tonight. William Opp Jr. acted as master of ceremonius G. M. Garn. master of ceremonies. G. M. Garo, a former Upper Sandtssian, directed the play and Charles Criss directed the music. The case included the following: Masses Pauline Balaut, Muriel Withrow, Ellern Stover, Rita Stephan, Colleen Bauer, Martha Hartle, Betty, Lou Leser, Dortha Miner, Geraldine Koehler, Dorothy Ritterspach, Karl Kraus, C. A. Naus, Maynard Cram, Paul Zachardy, Charles

AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, Nov. 8— A large crowd attended the min-strel show staged by the local American Legion at the high school

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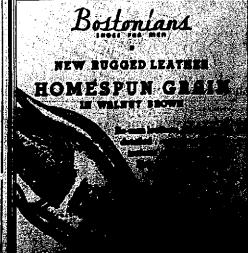
Special to The Star DDISON, Nov. 5-Funeral services were held at the M. M. church Thursday afternoon for Jessie Mrs. Beatrice Watkins of Mt. Gliesd, Mrs. Carrie Weldon, Mrs. Margaret Clyes, Mrs. Alts Gal-legher, Mrs. Dorothy Siupak and Alber's 213 Is High Score for Evening as League

Bowlers in the City league three games from their opponents. The C., D. & M. Electric team follows last night. The Elks, Gasco. Richman Clothes and Goulds Aces were successful in taking two of individual high score. A windmill using a propeller ob-fect in dispecter has been creeted in liticals that generates 108 this walls of electricity so successfully that a network of such mills has been proposed.

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LNGAL NOTICE
In the Court of Common Pleas,
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JURORS INDICT ANNOUNCE WEDDING OF CRESTLINE BOY 2 CAUGHT HERE

O'Leary and Long, Nabbed in Marion After Holdup, Named by Crawford Co. Jury.

Neerlal to The Star BUCYRUS, Nov. 8—Fifteen bilis of indictment were returned by the September grand jury Thursday after three days had been spent in examining M witnesses covering 22

examining 54 witnesses covering

ass.

Indictments were returned
against Patrick O'Leary, Guifport,
Miss. Eugene Long, Mansileid, and
Frank Catella, all of whom figtired in the altempted armed jailbrenk from the county and One
charge of altempted escape were
returned against Long and O'Leary
and Catella was indicted on one
count of convering articles into
prison to aid an escape and one
count of burglary of an unhabited
building.

building.

Robbery charges against O'Leary
and Long are those of the Gation
and Bucyrus filling stations during the perpetration of which artendants of each were knocked unconscious. The two men were captured in Mariom on the night of
the colhecties.

CLUB ASSEMBLES AT UPPER SANDUSKY

Special to The Kiar
UPPER SANDUSKY. Nov. 8—
Miss Katherine Artz entertained
her bridge citub and two guests
Missis Marjorle Grundtisch and
Helen Hussey at her home Tuesday evenior. Miss Hussey won the
guest prize and Miss Dorothy Border won high score award and
Miss Irvin Tachaniz, second.

An Italian apagetett supper, to to served in the church besoment (Thursday sweining, Nov. 21, was planned by insembers of the Kumfoynus class of Trinity Evangelical and Rotormed Sunday school, wednesday sweining when the class met, at the home of Mas. John Trailer, north of Gown.

C.G. Newton was elected predicant of the local Townsond club at a meeting Wednesday awaning. Other officers are the special control of the local Townsond club. I. Moore; secretary, Mrs. Evelyn Macnite; treaturer, Mrs. George La Roo.

Edison News

EDISON—Miss Jeanne Wallace of Columbus is spending the week with Supt. and Mrs. D. R. Stantield.

Jesse Sharrock of Gallon and Mrs. Dolla Les of Boundary were Sunday guests of Mrs. Stells Scott.

Suntay guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe and
Ruth Sipe spent Sunday with Mr.
and Mrs. William Hough at Mt.

Vernon.
Mrs. Addle Iden of Denmark spent a few days last week with Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Lanum in

Marion.

Mrs. Frank Stumph attended the council of conference and district officers of the W. F. M. S. held at Lakewood M. E. church in Cleveland Friday.

Wanda Kirkpatrick of Cardington spent the wesk-end with Fithel Diller.

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ton spent the weston spent the wesEthel Dilger.
Mrs. Rachol Mills and Mrs. Enims Clevenger are spending the
"th Mrs. Jennis Apt in

Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and
Dale and Kathleen Smith of Cincinuali spent the week-end in the
Fred Smith and Grant Haserodt

Fred Smith and Grain haserous homes.

Richard Curl of Columbus spent the week-end with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Curl at Denmark.

Miss Ellen Wolle of Markon spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bush. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Bush accompanied by Miss Wolfe spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harley Wolfe at Carey.

Mrs. F. A. Hinman of Loudenville was a dinner guest in the Stella Gruber home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Bolinger spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elswerth Shuey at Bucyrus.

the weak-end with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Shuey at Bucyrns. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Saltz of Bir. Island and Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Ensh spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Linn at Mt. Glead. Mr. and Mrs. John Germain were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ryan at Mensfield.
Lucille, Ruth and Jean Masters of Boundary were Sunday guests of their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. George Masters.

Richard Scottspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman John.

Richard Scottspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Herman John-son: at Manstleid.

Mr. J. W. Sipe, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe, Robert and Ruth Sipe attended the funeral of Mr. Crissic

attended the funeral of Mr. Crisse. Since at Marton on Friday.

Misses Jessle and Ethel Smith of Columbus sand Jacquelin Jenkins of Ashley were Sunday guess of Fred and Ganelle Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dean of Tiffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Amos Holmes at Denmark.

John Beck Wedded to Manufield Girl Last March

Special to The Star CRESTLINE, Nov. 8- Announce ment is being made today of the marriage of John Beck, son of Mr. marriage of John seck, son to all, and Mra, Joseph Beck of Creatline and Miss Helen Leris of Manafield, which took place March 11 at New Cumberland, W. Va.

Mrs. Bert Volk was hosters to the Friendly Neighbors club Wednesday, Mrs. Ervin Eckert the Friends, Wednesday, Mrs. Er was a guest.

Mrs. Ernest Hesser and Mrs. Mel-Mrs. Ernest Heaser and arrs. near-vin Dieyfoos of Cincinnati and Miss Minnis Strohm of Cleveland, were guests when Mrs. It. A. Brad-nhaw and Mrs. Anna Schick enter-tained the Evening Bridge club at the former's home Wednesday.

A meeting of the Greatline Gar-den club was held Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ook

The Cherrio club members were guests Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carl Class in Shelby.

Miss Betty Graf was hostens to the Los Amigus club Wednesday.

tennanus of cach were anounced unconscious. The two men were captured in Marlom on the night of the robberies.

Other indictments returned were against Bernard Eckert, driving an against Bernard Eckert, driving an intermobile under the influence and intermobile under the influence file influence file in the continuous leading the present and other official file in the continuous leading to the continuous leading to the continuous leading to the results of the regard and other official file in the case of the continuous leading to the results of the continuous leading to the results of the regard and the continuous leading to the results of the

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CRESTLINE, Nov. 3—The Misatonary acciety of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church was host
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evening, and Rev. Herbert Liars of St. Paul's church, north of Leavelile, the afternoon service.

Offiners elected were Mrs. Lauer of Preapet, president; Mrs. A. G. Yelth of Upper Sandusky, vice president; Mrs. Cyde Heffelfinger of Willierd, secretary, and Mrs. E. H. Bietz of Crestline, treasures, and Mrs. S. J. Paine of Fostoria, life and is memoriam; Mrs. H. J. Schullz of Ged M. Siefert, sult filed asking ladgment of \$2,225 alleged to be memoriam; Mrs. H. J. Schullz of Ged M. Siefert, sult filed asking ladgment of \$2,225 alleged to be for memoriam; Mrs. H. J. Schullz of Galion, publicity; and Mrs. Lesier Utz of New Washington, missionary education.

J. J. Allwardt of Galion, publicity; and Mrs. Lesier Utz of New Washington, missionary education.

Rev. William Fritz of Bucyrus apoke on "All in the Day's Work" in the afternoon.

COUPLE WEDS

WYANDOT COUNTY

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UPPER SANDURKY—Common pleas: The damage case of Howard ward, an infant, by Earl O. Ward, against the C. & O. Railroad Co. for damages in the sum of \$2,989.90 as the result of an accident, which was set for hearing Nov. 14 has been set for Dec. 21.

Probate: Caroline Riedol, deceased, pelition for distribution of masts in kind ordered dismissed and the sale of certificate of claim approved. Estate of Lyman Aten, deceased, schedule of debt filed. Hearling set for Nov. 28.

WARDIN COUNTY

the estate, estimated to be valued at \$2,600. Marriage license granted to Arthur W. Elcher, 23, of Colum-hus, and Hazel Dowler of Jerome township.

valued diffe Jarvis, divorce granted foams of Mr. Victory Johnson gainst Katherine Rapp Martin, divorce granted; Albert Smith gainst Margaret Smith divorce petition filed; Mary Wood against L. C. E. Multenax and others, partition of realty sought.

Probate: John Lipp estate inventoried at \$400, Frank Schindewolf, doministrator; marriage license to deministrator; marriage license to

loried at \$400, Frank Schindewolf, administrator; marriage license to C. E. Maber of Findlay and Miss Cornella: Burnworth of Washington township; Earl Downs, colored of Kenton, and Miss Ina Roman of Kenton.

CLASSES MEET

closure of a mortgage on Bucyrus real estate and sele of the premises

WHION COUNTY
Trout, husband of the late Lydia E. Trout of Liberty township, has been appointed administrator of Manue Evelyn Jarvis against Aus-Eskimo sleds and dogs.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

MT. GILEAD Albert Scowder Chesterville and Groves Sim MT. Gillean short Storden of Chesterville and Grover Sipe of Edison have been drawn for service on federal grand and pout juries respectively. The juries on which they will serve will conside a docket of, over 200 cases, more of which are liquor law violation.

GALION-The State Highway department began work this week on the resurfacing of Harding Way West. The street is being resur-faced where the old interurbaa tracks had been covered.

nd, an Arctic arthe students. He
display of furs, ed into a seat and table to hold
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THREE REVELS

Department Employes List Activities at Monthly Meeting.

Meeting.

Reports for October from the various city health agencies were read yesterday to members of the board of health at a meeting in Mayor C. A. Bolle's office.

Dr. Kenneth D. Smith, health commissioner, reported seven cases of notifiable diseases, of which three were scalet fover, two were tuberculosis, one trachoma and one ayphilis. One case of scarlet fever was released. The health commissioner made 23 visits to communicable diseases during the month, held five conferences on public health, nine consultations with physicians, examined 25 school children and vaccinated five persons. He collected six water samples, is-

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mied eight working certificates and conducted 24 general investigations.

Miss Dotores McMenes, city average bacteria count of pasteurized milk which was 9,999. The average butter fat test of raw milk miles, 16 maternity visits, 25 pointant welfare visits, 4 pre-school visits, 11 orthopedic visits, 32 social service and misculaneous visits, 13 visits to physicians, 11 visits to the hospitist, 47 chool visits and 33 to homes in behalf of school children. Forty-four mother's certificates were delivered. Patients given bedside care numbered 27, ortifice commitations numbered 76, six visits were made to communicable diseases, three health meetings were attended and one heelth talk was given. In the 47 schools visited

was given. In the 47 schools visited the nurse conducted 531, inspec-tions, noted 56 defects and made 32 corrections. Inspections for communicable diseases among atudents numbered 403 and 28 notes were sent to parents. The nurse also assisted with one operation in

were sent to parenus.

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the home.

Dr. J. T. Gruber, city milk and
food inspector, in his October report, recorded 18d inspections, of
which 15e were farm inspections
and seven at milk piants. Dr. Gruber condemned 40 gallons of milk
and collected 208 eamples. One
restaurant was slopped from
handling bulk milk four producers'
permits were cancelled until repairs are made, and one permit
was refused. Fifteen producers'
were ordered to repair their cow
barns, 32 were prefered to repair
their milk houses and 106 rulescilancous orders for repairs were lasued. The inspector made 25 hutter
fat tests, 20 solid tests, 20 niolaturo
tests, 21 baoleria count tests, 21
and 125 seedment tests. Sixty-two reductions tests were made. The
average bacteria count of ray milk

In the list of Ohio's successful candidates for mayor Tuesday was beenard Insign former Marian man, who was reslected head of the municipal government at oal government at

Mr. Insley, in the printing and publishing business at Worthing-ton, was formerly employed in the office of the Marlon Steam Shovel

Agosta News

AGOSTA Mrs. Ellen Johnson of Freen Camp spent from Theaday intil Thursday with Mrs. Gertle

Mrs. Minnle Hathway returns

here.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imbody
and Wayne Imbody were Bunday
visitors at the George Barker home
nera Green Camp.
Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Whitmer of
Lilly Chapet were Monday callers
hand

Mrs. Bessie Beall returned home in Columbus after a two weeks' clait with Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Helffer.

Visit. With Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer.

Mrs. Geneva Johnson and mon of the Mr. Marion were Theaday visitors with relatives here.

Mrs. Charu Williams and Mrs. Ernest Bricker were Bunday guesis at the Scott Focs home near Emer.

Miss Iwahelle Savage, attudent of Bursa college, Bersa, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Monk Metz of Marion apent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt Jr., and Yiginla. Schmidt Ireturned

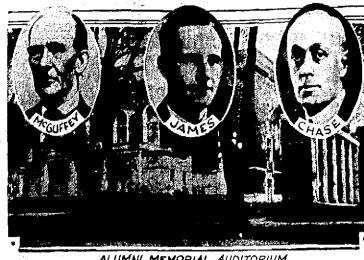
i Virginia Schmidt returned the Friday after having spent week with relatives in Mich Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pleitfer wer

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Gatchell of Morral. Misses Kathleen Bricker and Gwendolyn Kaunel and Mrs. Kath-leen Harruff spent Sunday in Byhalla.

mirrered a fractured vorterre, four broken ribs and other injuries when a ton of coal fell upon him while he was working in a mine max Haydenville in southeastern Ohlo, Monday. REVIVAL SERVICES

Bulgarin has aniablished a government monopoly of the manufacture and sale of tobacco product and will endeavor to increase; the consumption of lower prices chart Speeds to The Star BEECH, Nov. 8—The revival services conducted by the Evan-gelist E. L. Zackman of near Girard, closed Wednesday night at the Rural Salem Evangelical

Ohio University To Inaugurate New President in Program Set for Nov. 15



ALUMNI MEMORIAL AUDITORIUM phony orchestra, under the direction of Victor Kotar, will present a concert as the concluding event of the day's program.

President James, born in Philadeliphia, comes from a family of distinguished educators. His fast, or, the late Edmund J. James, was for 18 years president of the University of Nilhinois, and his incie, George Francis James, was dean of the College of Education at the University of Minnesota for the University of Nevada for nnother decade.

Dr. James came to Ohio university of South Dakota, where he had been president since 1829. Prior to the hearter on the Fourth Pan-Ameriant of South Dakota, where he had been president since 1829. Prior to the hearter was dean of the product.

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ATHENS, O. Nov. 8 —Five hundred representatives of leading American universities and colleges and learned societies will participate with prominent state officials, alumni, faculty, and 2,900 underlyraduate students in the inauguration on Nov. 15 of Dr. Herman Gerlach James as the twelfth president of Ohlo university, oldest institution of higher learning is the Northwest territory and oldest university west of the Alleghanies. The inaugural address will be given by Dr. Harry Wondburn Chase, chancellor of New York university.

en by Dr. narry Wouldon Chase, chancellor of New York university.

An academic procession under the historic McGulfey Elims, planted nearly a century ago by William Holmes McGulfey, suiting the famous readers, when he was president of Ohlo university, will precede the inauguration ceremony in Aliumni Memorial auditorium. The oath of office will be administered to Dr. James by Dr. Thomas R. Biddle of Athens, chairman of the board of trustees of Ohlo university. The Detroit Symi

CLOSED AT BEECH

of the day's program.

President James, born in Philedeliphia, comes from a family of
distinguished educators. His fathor, the late Edmund J. James, was
for 18 years president of the University of Illinois, and his uncle.
George Francis James, was dean
of the College of Education at the
University of Minnesota for ten
years and held a similar position
at the University of Nevada for
another decade.

Dr. James cause to Onto university least July from the University
of South Dakota, where he had
been president since 1929. Prior to
that he was dean of the graduate
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fischool at the University of Nebraska. He holds degrees from the
University of Illinois, and Columbia and Chicago universities. In
addition he has studied at North
western and Harvard, and abroad
at the universities of Berlin and
Lelpzig.

During 13 years as professor of
political science at the University

GALION MAN HURT IN OHIO COAL MINE

have learned of the serious injury to T. H. Ellis, 51, of Gallon, who is in a Logan, O., hospital. Ellis miffered a fractured vertebra, four

Study Book

Special to The Stary

WALDO, Nov. 8.—The Women's

Foreign Missionary society of the
Waldo M, E. church met at the
church Tuesday with the president, Mrs. J. H. Tron in charge.
Mrs. Fred Trefz had charge of
the devotionals.

Mrs. S. W. Alimendinger reviewed the study book, "Women
under the Southern Cross." Mrs.
Harold Kuehner and Mrs. Fred
Trefz gave reports of the Lima
district convention, siter which
Mrs. Emma Taylor read a paper
entitled, "Just a Thorn." The next
meeting will be Nov. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Klingle

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rlingle ecceived word that their nephew Robert Klingle, a student at Hap-vard tulversity, was married to Mary Luo Wold of Boston Nov. 1.

the Rural Salem Evangelical church here.

A solo by Marie Lashey of the Weeley M. E. church was accompanied by Miss Pearl Tuttle. Howard Tittelbaugh led the Sunday morning ang services. The pastor, Rav. L. H. Amner, announced Wednesday night the following the Sunday school hour next Sunday morning an examplification of the Rural Review of the President, Mrs. Wick. Roll call was session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Wick. Roll call was session was in charge of the president, Mrs. Wick. Roll call was session was in charge of the President, Mrs. Wick. Roll call was freeponded to by "What we remember of Armistice Day."

The Young People's Missionary chicke of the Rural Salom Evangelical church will be held Monday night at \$100 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frayer.

LODGE AT LARUE SELECTS OFFICERS

Selection The Man.

Larue. Nov. 8-Miss Dorothy
Louise Burhough was elected
worthy matron of Mary Lonox
chapter No. 28, O. E. S. Tucsday
night. She will succeed Mrs. Facropitif. Haroid Myers was re-elected. worthy patron. Mrs. Hornice
Hodson associate patron; Mrs.
Doris Virdon. secretary; Mrs. May
Biazer, treasurer; conductress,
Mrs. Mary Lillion Guthery; associnte conductress, Mrs. Mozelite
Roux; trustee for three years,
Mrs. Riells Evereit. Installation
of officers will be Dec. 10, Mrs.
Topifff give a report of a convention of grand chapter in Cincinpall in October.

ARMISTICE SERVICE PLANNED AT GALION

Saccial to The Star GALION, Nov. 8-A union church

GALION, Nov. 5-A union church service on Sunday evening at First Reformed church, and a covered dish supper on Monday evening at Section 1. American Legion, is planned for Armistice day activities here.

The church service will open at 7:30. This service will open at 7:30. This service will be attended by members of the legion post, the American Legion Auxiliary and the Legion Drum corps. The sermon will be delivered by Rev. R. A. Powell of Bowling Green. Song service will be in charge of the Rev. F. M. Bowman; scripture will be read by Rev. R. E. Porter, and prayer will be offered by Rev. C. F. Hager.

OFFICERS ELECTED AT NORTON POLLS

NORTON, Nov. S.—The result of the election here is as follows: township trustees, L. D. Shuits, John Burneskey, Henry Brandts: Board of education. Brandes; Board of equication, Ethel Wiseman and Gladys Leh-ner; lownship clerk, H. Gillland; fusifice of poace, S. L. Boad; conjustice of peace, & L. B stable, J. W. Selanders.

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Mrs. S. W. Altmendinger Reviews Study Book

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D. Soper of Ohio Wesleysn university. Soper, who is doing secondyear graduate work in the school
of business administration at the
University of Michigan, is the only
student in the school nominated
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